

## Showers

Scattered showers tonight and Tuesday. Hot and humid. Low tonight, 62-70. High Tuesday, 85-90.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

THE ONLY PAPER IN MANY HOMES—THE ONE PAPER IN MOST HOMES

## Good Evening

By the time you can afford a trip to Paris, says the Cynic, you've got a wife to tag along.

VOLUME 64

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., MONDAY, AUGUST 3, 1964

AP Wirephoto

PRICE 7c

## Cornplanters Bid Sad Farewell To Grant at 'Last' Tribal Picnic

By NATALIE WILLIAMS  
T-M City Editor

What does the "Living Witness" to the treaty George Washington signed with the Indians in 1794 think now of the way the government has broken the faith?

"We have one witness to the signing of that treaty, God Almighty up above . . . May God Almighty protect the Indians now."

THE WORDS of Cornelius Seneca echoed the feeling in the hearts of the heirs of Chief Cornplanter who attended the last annual picnic Saturday to be held on the Cornplanter Grant in Warren County.

Hundreds of acres of lush, green land — where trees have stood for centuries and wild flowers bloom in profusion, where the Allegheny River flows gently by and headstones mark ancestral graves—will soon be under 90 feet of water.

THREE-QUARTERS of the 908-acre Cornplanter Grant are due to be inundated by the Allegheny Reservoir. The Cornplanter Indians, as must the Senecas in New York, will have to move to more confined space and their dead must be reinterred.

Heartache and joy, tears and laughter intermingled at the picnic grounds by the river bank. But there was more merriment than sadness, for the Indians are by nature a resilient lot. And there will be a picnic next year, regardless of where it is held. With Mrs. Nellie Jack as master of ceremonies, gaiety prevailed as one event followed another.

FROM NEAR and far they came, the heirs of Chief Cornplanter and friends of the Indians — from Florida, Ontario, Pittsburgh, Warren and North Warren, from Syracuse, Nedrow, Sheridan, Irving, Versailles, Quaker Bridge, Salamanca, Allegany and Gowanda in New York.



**TOO SOON WE LOSE OUR LANDS** — The sadness in the hearts of the Cornplanter Indians is reflected in the face of the heir of Chief Cornplanter, shown above, who came to Saturday's picnic to present ancestral chants and merry dances, but spoke first with great intensity of the feeling of his people whose land will soon be flooded by the Allegheny reservoir and graves moved to a site not of their choosing. When this happens, the Indians will be free to roam their ancestral woodlands no more.

—Timesphoto by Williams

## Pilot Project Begun For New Seneca Homes

SALAMANCA, N. Y. — Work on a five-home pilot project on the Seneca Indian relocation areas of the Allegheny Reservation started Friday when ground was broken for the home of Kenneth and Tessie Snow in the Jimerstown area, west of Salamanca.

THE SNOWS' present home on Snow Rd., west of the Allegheny River, is in the path of the Route 17 relocation or Southern Tier Expressway, so they must move sooner than many of those whose homes are in the Kinzua dam project lake area.

Among those present for the ground breaking ceremony at the site of the Snow home Friday were George D. Heron, president of the Seneca Nation of Indians; DeForrest Billy, clerk of the nation; Elwin Watt and Cornelius Abrams Jr., council-

ors; Sidney M. Carney, representing the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs; Lloyd Barnwell, president of nationwide Housing Inc. of Detroit, the contractor and Mrs. Snow.

BARNWELL, a Seneca Indian, spent his early years here and attended Salamanca schools. Situated on a wooded, three-acre lot on a wide, curving drive, the Snow home has a beautiful setting which includes a high, tree-covered hill in the background and the comparatively level table-land of the Jimerstown area in the front.

A PLAYGROUND will be provided nearby, and the community building and offices of the Seneca Nation will be only a short distance away.

The three-bedroom house will have a living room, dining room, —See 'Pilot,' Pg. 13

## Cornelius Seneca Fears Indian Land To Be Taxed

Indian lands will be taxed soon, now that the Treaty of 1794 has been broken, Cornelius Seneca, former president of the Seneca Nation, told Erie County Commissioner William O. Hill Jr. last week, and time will prove that the dam is in the wrong location.

FIRST THE government took Seneca lands for construction of the Kinzua dam and reservoir. Now Congress is battling over payment, which has been sharply reduced by the Senate, and included a provision in the bill which terminates government supervision within two years.

The clause, in effect, ends the annual token payment to each Indian of about \$1.30 and a piece of cloth. The last symbol that the treaty signed by George Washington is still in effect will then be gone "though for most

of us it is no good anymore," Seneca said.

SENECA WAS discussing with Hill the performance of Indian songs and dances at the Erie County Sportsmen's League represented by the commissioner. He no longer represents the Indians on the Seneca Nation Council, but he and his wife, a retired reservation teacher, take part in a number of performances each year. Mrs. Pauline Seneca was one of the singers present at the annual Cornplanter Indian picnic Saturday.

But what upsets Seneca even more than the breaking of the treaty is that he feels the whole situation could have been avoided since the dam should have been located elsewhere. A better alternative offered to the Corps of Engineers was refused, he said.

—See 'Cornelius,' Pg. 13

## Times-MIRROR

Items Compiled  
By the T-M Staff

A special feature this week of the nature programs presented by the Allegheny National Forest under sponsorship of the U. S. Forest Service will be a hike on Black Cherry Trail Aug. 4. Those planning to go are asked to meet at the Twin Lakes office at 9 a.m.

Evening programs will be the following, all presented at 8:30 p.m.:

Wednesday — Talk on mammals of the area with mounted specimens and a film, "Squeek the Squirrel."

Thursday — Talk on the white-tailed deer, followed by Disney film, "Bear Country."

Friday — Talk by Bernie Ambrose, state fish warden, and film.

Surplus food will be distributed to all Tidoute area recipients only Wednesday from 12 noon to 3 p.m. at the fire hall and on Friday at the same hours to all Sugar Grove recipients. Income recertification will be conducted at each distribution center this month. Recipients are urged to come prepared to provide the necessary information and failing to do so will have their names dropped from the surplus food rolls until recertification is completed.

American Red Cross Chapters comprising the Northwestern Pennsylvania Association have scheduled a meeting in Forest Hill Inn in Tionesta on August 19. The special guest and speaker will be Ken Kramer, national labor liaison for the Red Cross, who will discuss the relationship between the ARC and labor.

Bernie Wingert, Warren County farm agent, will be the guest speaker for Lions Club tomorrow, following the weekly luncheon at the YWCA activities building.

Club members are reminded, also, of the meeting of Heart Association board members at Warren General Hospital at noon on Thursday.

Forces are at work to bring Sen. Barry Goldwater to Chautauqua Institution.

The vice presidential nominee is expected to confer with Goldwater tomorrow or Wednesday in an effort to arrange a speaking engagement.

An invitation has been extended to him by Curtis Haug, president of Chautauqua Institution, but he has not received it yet. GOP headquarters in Washington said it may have been overlooked in the sudden barrage of speaking invitations.

## T-M Almanac

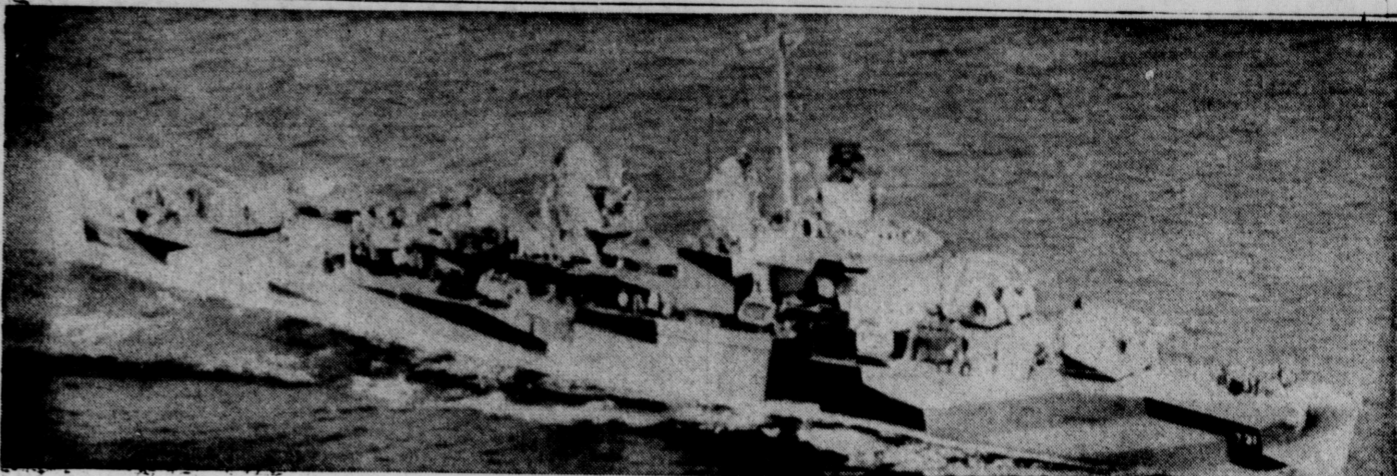
Extended forecast for Tuesday through Saturday:

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average one to three degrees above normal but humidity will be low. Normal highs range from 80 to 83 and normal lows from 60 to 62. It will turn a little cooler and much less humid Tuesday and Wednesday with a slow rise in temperature thereafter until cooling off again Saturday. Rainfall will average about a tenth of an inch as scattered thundershowers Tuesday and possibly again Saturday. For 24 hours ended 7 a.m.:

AUGUST 3, 1964  
Maximum temperature . . . 80  
Minimum temperature . . . 63  
River (rising) . . . 1.6  
Precipitation . . . . . 3.1  
Sunset today . . . 8:33 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow . . . 6:20 a.m.

AUGUST 2, 1964  
Maximum temperature . . . 74  
Minimum temperature . . . 60  
River (rising) . . . . . 1.6  
Precipitation . . . . . 7.7

AUGUST 1, 1964  
Maximum temperature . . . 78  
Minimum temperature . . . 46  
River (falling) . . . . . 1.5  
Precipitation . . . . . none



USS MADDOX IN WORLD WAR II BATTLE DRESS

—AP Wirephoto

## Navy's 'Shooting Back' Is Hailed by Officials



**ALMOST, NOT QUITE** — Mrs. Harry W. Conarro, Jr., of Warren, left, congratulates Mrs. Horton S. Semple of Sewickley after Mrs. Semple won the Pennsylvania Women's golf championship at Philadelphia Friday afternoon. Mrs. Conarro, who entered the tourney "only to see if I could qualify," became the Cinderella girl of the meet when she advanced to the finals.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Cinderella Girl' Returns Home After Near Miss on State Title

By BETTY RICE  
T-M Staff Reporter

Mrs. Harry W. Conarro, Jr., has returned home the proud runner-up in the 28th Pennsylvania Women's Amateur Golf Championship played last week on the challenging Merion east course in suburban Ardmore.

THE STATE title was taken last Friday by Mrs. Horton S. Semple of Sewickley, who achieved an 11-year-old goal with her win and downed Mrs. Conarro in an 8 and 6 triumph in the 36-hole final.

Mrs. Mary Conarro said today that she entered the state tournament initially just to see if she could qualify and was both pleased and surprised when her

qualifying round of 88 was good for the championship flight.

MARY STATED that qualifying was difficult due to the humid weather and the fact that the grass had not been cut. "Qualifying scores were high. She told The Times-Mirror that 160 women started in qualifying matches with positions for about 132. She said it was interesting to note that there were about 60 qualifying with handicaps of 10 or better. Mrs. Conarro's current established handicap is 8.

Mrs. Conarro noted today that when she learned that she was set for the championship flight matches, she dashed across one hole to inform Mrs. Sidney Blackman of Warren, who just

missed the semi-finals in the third flight of the state event.

MRS. BLACKMAN told The Times-Mirror that Mary's calm, cool and collected attitude held throughout the grueling golf required to reach the finals and the match with Mrs. Semple.

Asked if she was really all calm, Mary said that she was nervous on the first tee but that by Friday when she faced Mrs. Semple in the big one, she felt more confidence on the first hole except when she putted out. "I didn't think about being defeated in any match," Mary said, "but I didn't expect to win, either. I went only to play the best golf I could."

Mrs. Conarro stated that —See 'Cinderella,' Pg. 13

## Two Men Badly Burned In Explosion at Oil Well

A spectacular oil well fire, triggered by an explosion at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, has put two men in the Warren General Hospital with second and third degree burns.

HERBERT WENTZ, 56, of 890 Pleasant Drive, and William Wilcox, 25, of 1053 Pleasant Drive, were working within 25 yards of the oil rig on the property of the late Mary Owens in Pleasant Twp. when the well exploded. Wentz, the owner of the property, was listed in "poor" condition this morning by hospital authorities, while Wilcox remained in poor condition.

Firemen from Pleasant Twp. and Warren poured foam onto the flames for more than two hours until the blaze was extin-

guished. A tank of natural gas near the rig caught fire and burst open, but failed to explode.

PLEASANT TWP. fire officials said this morning that the exact cause of the explosion has not yet been determined. There was some speculation that a blowtorch, being used at the site of the well by Wilcox, could have ignited the blaze, but firemen discounted this. Minor eruptions had taken place at the site before the explosion, it was reported.

Clair T. Wilcox, owner of the oil rig, is in the business of well drilling with his son, who was severely burned in the explosion. The elder Wilcox reported considerable damage to the drilling equipment, which is not insured.

## INSIDE Today's Times-Mirror . . .

DREW PEARSON claims that Sen. Goldwater, to win the South, will promise to pack the U. S. Supreme Court with pro-segregationist justices if he is elected to the presidency. . . . Page 4

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN claims that Khrushchev is trying to reduce his workers to the level of industrial serfs. . . . Page 4

JAMES MARLOW looks at the television debate as a weapon in the presidential campaign of 1960 and what it might be in this presidential year. . . . Page 5

MAX HARRELSON of the Associated Press says the World Court at the Hague is finding business slow after 18 years of operation. . . . Page 5

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**MISS UNIVERSE** — Kirjaki Tsopel, 20-year-old beauty from Athens, Greece, poses as Miss Universe after being selected from 20 finalists at the annual pageant at Miami Beach, Fla. She will reign for one year.

—AP Wirephoto

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## Dear Abby...

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of having my parents on my back all the time. I would like to know when I can leave home.

HAD IT

DEAR HAD IT: Moreover, your parents have probably "had it," too. If you are able to pay for your own lodging, food, transportation, doctor and dental bills, insurance and entertainment, and bail yourself out of trouble of any kind—then you may leave home. (But take a key to the back door when you go.)

DEAR ABBY: My problem is between my husband and me over a dog we don't even have yet. We've been married for two years and we have no children. We both work five days a week. I leave for work at 7 a. m. and he leaves at 7:30. We both get back about 4:30 p. m. All of a sudden my husband decides he wants a puppy. I say he's crazy. Who is going to take care of it? Believe me, I am not going to. Our furniture is brand new and I've seen what a puppy can do to things. Besides, it will tie us down and we like to go away for week-ends occasionally. He says, "We'll manage." Can you help me?

MRS. K. A.

DEAR MRS. K. A.: You seem to have all the answers, and they sound sensible to me. Personally, I pity the poor pooch that's brought into a home where he is unwanted by half the household, and left alone all day. (Who will feed him and walk him?) Don't give an inch. If your husband wins this one, it shouldn't happen to a dog.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of parents who tell their children that ours are adopted? We had not intended to tell our son that he was adopted until he was ten years old, and able to understand, but the parents of other children have told their children, and, of course, they went ahead and told ours. These people are relatives or we would never speak to them again. Please print this so other parents won't be hurt the way we were.

CRUSHED

DEAR CRUSHED: I am not defending the parents who thoughtlessly told their children that yours were adopted. But adopted children should be told that they are adopted as soon as they are able to understand what the word means. (Ten is too late.)

DEAR ABBY: What is the proper way to address a wedding invitation to a man and woman who are living together but are not married? Each is using his own last name.

GETTING MARRIED

DEAR GETTING: Anyone so disdainful of holy matrimony could hardly be a wedding fan. But if you must invite them, send each an invitation at his only known address.

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

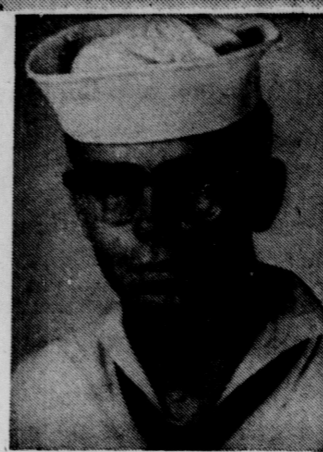
For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



KARL S. ANDERSON



DALE L. FRALICK



WALLACE E. BLYTH

Airman Karl S. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don L. Steele, 2037 Pennsylvania Ave., east; Dale L. Fralick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ily Fralick, Columbus RD 1; and Larry K. Jespersen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Jespersen, Big Four Rd., Russell, have completed the first phase of their Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

Both have been selected for technical training as supply specialists at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. Their new unit is part of the vast ATC system which trains airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

Anderson is a Warren Area High School graduate and Fralick a graduate of Corry Area High. Jespersen received his diploma from Eisenhower High.

Second Lt. Henry N. Monroe, son of Mrs. Jean L. Washington, 602 Edgewood Dr., has arrived for duty with a unit of the U.S.

Air Forces in Europe (USAFE) at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

Lt. Monroe, an intelligence officer, previously served at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit supports the USAFE at Aviano Air Base, Italy.

Lt. Monroe, an intelligence officer, previously served at Lowry AFB, Colo. His new unit supports the USAFE mission of providing the major air contribution for defense of the NATO countries.

The lieutenant, who received his B. A. degree from Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y., is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. He was commissioned through Officer Training School.

Paul L. Lind, airman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Lind, Youngsville RD 1, is a crewmember of the amphibious assault ship USS Okinawa, which recently visited New York City.

While in New York, he had an opportunity to visit the World's Fair.

Army 2nd Lt. Paul D. Mahaffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mahaffy, 242 Egypt Rd., and other members of the 7th Infantry Division participated in Exercise CAFE, a two-day combined

ed firing exercise in Korea July 20-22.

The exercise stressed the teamwork of armor, artillery and infantry in tactical situations under simulated combat conditions.

Lt. Mahaffy, a platoon leader in Company C, 1st Battalion of the division's 17th Infantry in Korea, entered the Army in May 1963 and arrived overseas in January, 1964.

The lieutenant was graduated from Warren Area High School in 1959 and received his B. S. degree from Indiana State College in 1963.

Seaman Wallace E. Blyth, USN, son of Mrs. John Blyth, One W. Third Ave., is attending Fleet Sonar School at Key West, Fla.

Sonar is the abbreviated name for "Sound Navigation Ranging." It refers to all electronic underwater sound detection equipment used in anti-submarine warfare.

He is studying the operation and maintenance of complex aerial, surface and subsurface Sonar equipment.

Antisubmarine warfare is one of the Navy's priority programs with more than \$2.4 billion spent annually to help combat the threat of submarine warfare.

Electrician's mate 1/C James E. Shafer, USCG, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Shafer, 344 E. Fifth Ave., recently participated in the seventh annual Garden State high power rifle tournament at Camp May, N. J. Coast Guard receiving center range with the All-Coast Guard rifle team.

The team won 27 place awards during the tournament. The team will participate in the national championships at Camp Perry, Ohio, later this year.

The 19-year-old American student jumped 30 feet from a burning hotel early Sunday. He lost his clothing, money and passport in the fire and had to delay his trip home. He had planned to leave Sunday night from Shannon Airport. He said his parents, two brothers and sister were waiting for him in New York.

Mullen had been studying mathematics in Vienna for a year and had just finished touring Europe before returning to the United States to continue his studies.

## Scranton Picks Task Force for Coal Mine Study

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton has appointed a high level task force to coordinate programs designed to attack the problems left by coal mining in Pennsylvania.

The interdepartmental team would concentrate on such problems as surface cave-ins over abandoned mines; stream pollution from mine drainage; underground mine fires; abandoned strip mine pits; burning and non-burning coal piles and other waste heaps left by the mining industry.

Named chairman of the task force Saturday was Daniel Rogers, director of the Bureau of Community Development in the Department of Commerce.

Other members are David R. Maneval, director of research and development in the Department of Mines and Mineral Industries; Hugh B. Montgomery, chief of the division of minerals, Department of Forests and Waters; and Karl M. Mason, director of the bureau of environmental health, Department of Health.

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

## American Flees Hotel Blaze in Limerick

LIMERICK, Ireland (AP)—"I saw a mass of flames outside," related Edward Mullen, of Berwyn, Pa. "Although I was wearing nothing but my underpants I didn't hesitate to jump from the second-story window. I was lucky to land on my feet and suffer nothing more than a sprained ankle."

The 19-year-old American student jumped 30 feet from a burning hotel early Sunday. He lost his clothing, money and passport in the fire and had to delay his trip home. He had planned to leave Sunday night from Shannon Airport. He said his parents, two brothers and sister were waiting for him in New York.

Mullen had been studying mathematics in Vienna for a year and had just finished touring Europe before returning to the United States to continue his studies.

## Negro Soprano Will Star As Carmen at Chautauqua

CHAUTAUQUA—"Any lingering doubts about Shirley Verrett's place among the world's great singers may now be put to rest; her place is among the foremost of this or any other age." So wrote Alan Rich in the New York Herald Tribune following Verrett's triumphant recital in New York's Philharmonic Hall, Nov. 4, 1963.

CHAUTAUQUA audiences will have the opportunity of hearing Miss Verrett, a negro, this season in her interpretation of the Spanish gypsy "Carmen" in the Aug. 7 and 10 production of the Bizet opera in Norton Hall.

Other leading roles will feature Nicholas DiVirgilio as the hapless lover; Rita S. Tritter as Micaela and Nolan Van Way as the torreador. They will be supported by Val Patacchi, Constance Moffitt, Rita de Carlo, Leo Goeke, Sean Barker, and Frank Pullano. Henry Janiec will conduct.

CARMEN will also be presented in a matinee performance on Aug. 8 at 2 p. m. For this matinee the role of Carmen will be sung by Sylvia Friederich, 1961 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and last year's winner of the "Singer of the Year" award from the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

Shirley Verrett has become a favorite at Chautauqua in recent years as soloist with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra and for her operatic performances which included a role last summer in "Aida."

In September of 1963, the American mezzo-soprano made international headlines and musical history when she became the first Negro to sing "Carmen" at the Bolshoi Theatre in Moscow. Returning from the Soviet Union, Miss Verrett made her solo TV debut on the Ed Sullivan Show—the response was so overwhelming she was immediately booked for return engagements.

HER FIRST American appearance as Carmen was a performance with the Austin Symphony



NOLAN VanWAY

last year. She was the first Negro artist to perform with that organization since the debut of Marian Anderson over two decades ago. Before the summer of 1964 comes to an end, Shirley Verrett will have sung five more performances of the gypsy—in Switzerland, at Lewisohn Stadium, at Robin Hood Dell, at Chautauqua, and in Montreal.

Miss Verrett's long-awaited debut as "Carmen" in New York City takes place late this fall when she sings the role with the New York City Opera Company.

ONE OF THE busiest recitalists in the music world, she has already sung with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic Symphony and the Pittsburgh Symphony.

Nicholas DiVirgilio, singing Done Jose in the opera, won national acclaim when he sang the tenor solo in the American premiere performances of Benjamin Britten's "War Requiem" with Erich Leinsdorf and the Boston Symphony Orchestra at Tanglewood, Boston and New York last year.

HIS FUTURE engagements this coming season will take him all over the nation and will include the American premiere

of Britten's "Miserere" with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra and the singing of Rudolph in "La Boheme" which will open the new San Diego Opera House and Opera Company.

Nolan Van Way, a six foot three, former Golden Glove boxer, was selected this year to perform his role of Escamillo at the Nurnberg Opera and he is now a regular member of the company. He is also leading baritone with the Metropolitan Opera Studio and has played in a lengthy and imposing list of operas.

VAN WAY is also at home in musical comedy and performed on Broadway in "Destiny Rides Again"—first as understudy and later in the role of the villain. Rita Shane Tritter, who sings Micaela, is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Studio and the Santa Fe Opera. Chautauqua audiences cheered her recent performance as Queen of the Night in Mozart's "The Magic Flute."

Because of her ability, she was singled out by Robert Craft to record Schonberg's "Herzgewächse" for soprano and chamber ensemble on Columbia Records.

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WARREN

## Men in Service

Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Monday, Aug. 3, 1964—3

## Planning Aide To Attend Conference at Meadville

Warren County's planning director, Robert Skinner, will join other county aides at a meeting scheduled for next Thursday in Meadville. The session has been called for discussion of a nationwide Outdoor Recreation Plan.

KENNETH A. Sibal, Erie regional supervisor of the State Bureau of Community Development, who has often served as a consultant to the county planners, said the meeting will include study of an inventory of the supply and demand in the area for outdoor recreation. This would be a preliminary phase of

the Recreation Plan for the United States.

The Meadville meeting is being sponsored by the community development bureau, an agency of the state department of commerce, in cooperation with the U.S. Bureau of Recreation, a branch of the Dept. of the Interior.

THE BOR is to administer federal funds available to state counties and regions for land and water recreation after passage of the Land and Water Resources Bill now before Congress.

The meeting is being conducted to acquaint local government officials with the advantages that can be obtained from this legislation and to solicit cooperation in recreation planning.

THE COUNTY planning commission will be asked to fill out forms to provide the Federal Recreation Bureau with information on county recreation resources from small town parks to large forest areas and facilities and potential areas that could be developed. All of this information is readily available in the County interim report on the Master Plan and the Master Plan for Warren borough.

Major provisions of the bill now in debate in the Senate are: establishment of a \$150 million a year fund to come from the sale of surplus federal land. Sixty per cent of the 25-year fund will go to the states on a matching 50-50 basis for outdoor recreation plans, land purchase and development.

The fund's other 40 per cent will go to federal agencies, mainly the Park Service, Forest Service and Bureau of Outdoor Recreation for planning and land purchase, but no recreational development.

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## Editorial...

### Wealth and Prosperity

THERE HAS BEEN a good deal of talk during the current political upheaval about the "new rich" and the "western country club set" that supposedly backs Goldwater for President (inferentially against the "old rich" and the "eastern country club set.")

Now this raises a lot of questions. Just who are these "new rich," and from whence comes their wealth?

Looking at current figures, it would appear that most of us are now wealthy—within a certain frame of reference—and that, east or west, current prosperity seems bound to make us even richer.

In terms of the Middle Ages, most Americans today are princes. Quite aside from the fact that we own goods that the Middle Ages never dreamed of, we have more food, more clothing, more animal comfort than our ancestors. But most of us, and this is important, have more dollars and more comfort than even our fathers—and certainly much more than our grandfathers had.

Inflation has robbed us of some of our gains, to be sure. The man whose father was making \$10,000 a year in 1925 and who himself is making perhaps \$20,000, is a degree or two "poorer" than his father in terms of what his salary will purchase. But, once again, there is the question of what is available to us that was not available in 1925.

Let us consider automobiles, for instance. A good car in 1925 could be purchased for perhaps \$600. But how long would that car last, how fast would it go and in how much comfort would it transport us over long distances? A good suit could be had for maybe \$30. We pay upward of \$100 for a similar suit today, but that suit wears longer, is better manufactured and gives us greater comfort.

And today we have television, freezers, air conditioners, plastics—a multitude of things which no amount of money could buy in 1925 or even as late as 1939.

IS THIS WEALTH? Probably. Economists point out that despite inflation, a man's net worth today is probably one and a half to two times greater than it was a generation ago. We are, that is, richer in terms of goods, of possessions, than we have ever been.

And there is another point: Credit in the past generation has loosened considerably. The bank that in 1925 wouldn't lend a man \$500 to buy a Model T Ford today thinks nothing of giving him \$5,000 to buy a Cadillac. The banks which somehow regarded personal loans as immoral a generation ago today present borrowers with a borrowed \$5,000 bank account and a blank check-book and the admonition, "Go, Man, go!"

This loosening of credit, this "easy money," is probably the mainspring of our current industrial boom. The man who, sweltering in a hot night, is able because of easy credit, to go out the next day and buy a bedroom air conditioner, is a better customer than the man who saves his pennies to do so. Easy credit encourages impulsive buying, and while some economists say that this may eventually lead to a vast national bankruptcy, it has so far worked out pretty well.

This is shown in repayment figures against repossessions. The repayment rate is high and financial institutions of all kinds, from banks and savings and loan organizations to small loan companies, aren't worried. They look for more and more expansion.

As for the moral implications of this mortgaging of tomorrow, we seem to have gotten beyond worrying about that. Most people with installment contracts also have protected them with short term insurance policies, so that if the wage earner should die, the debts are paid off. This system ranges from mortgage payoffs to the last installment on the new freezer. The advent of this insurance has taken some of the moral stigma from borrowing and finance buying.

So this, in our estimation, is the matrix of our "new rich" society. Perhaps we shall live to see in our own time just "how far is up." But for now, for today and the immediate tomorrows, it would appear we are launched on a continuing upward road.

Indeed, we maybe have come to that place where wishes are horses and beggars may ride...

## Other Comments...

### Editorial Viewpoint... Of Other Leading Area Newspapers

Crime rates have been rising steadily for some time in America—first in the cities, and then over the countryside, as if there were so much crime that it sort of slopped over. It has crept under the earth into the New York subways, and soared into the skies as planes have been bombed to collect insurance.

Now that honest citizens have been reduced to fearful cowering behind locked doors after sundown in some parts of the urban nation, it might be time to shed some of the new-

think ideas about crime and criminals that have been in fashion for several decades.

Our betters have been lecturing us that crime is the product of slums, of poverty, of crowded cities. They have been saying that crime is a problem for the psychiatrist, the social worker, the vocational instructor and the recreation director rather than for the policeman, the judge and the warden.

And, really, we wanted to believe that criminals could be reformed, so we listened. But if it is the problem of the social scientists rather than the penal system, they haven't been able to solve it. The more active they have become in the field, the more crime we have had. This could be coincidence, but their theories should be re-examined by the rest of us, if we value our lives and our property.

Is crime caused by poverty? Then why with less poverty, more crime? Is crime caused by slums? Then why do slum conditions abroad fail to produce our crime rates? Is crime caused by crowded cities? Then why is there so much crime in our more open cities, like Washington and Los Angeles?

And let's not blame "public apathy," either, while we're about it. The public is too scared to be apathetic. We elect governments to protect us from crime, and pay dear taxes for protection that we do not get.

It is time to wrest some of our best minds away from their musings on less important matters, and find some new approach to protection of life and property from the lawless. Or, failing that, to go back to no-nonsense police enforcement, strict judges, and realistic jail sentences—a way which was somewhat more successful, however far from ideal.

—Corry Journal

### You're Telling Me!

— By William Ritt —

Chemists have successfully converted wheat into a serviceable wallboard, we read. Sounds like a great break for the termites.

A survey shows more than \$2.5 billion was wagered in the United Kingdom last year. That definitely isn't penny-ante.

A South American bird barks like a dog—nature item. We think the critter deserves another look—it may be a dog that looks like a bird!

A successful hitchhiker, says Zadok Dumkopf, is a fellow who is as strong on thumb as he is weak on cash.

The bee must really be a dumb insect, points out Milt, the sterling printer, because it travels some 500 miles back and forth just to obtain a spoonful of honey—and then look who gets it: us humans!

## Mirror of the Times

Items from the Times-Mirror Files

1944

Pfc. James R. Peterson has returned to Fort San Houston, Texas, after spending a two-week furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, 707 Conewango Ave. Mrs. Peterson has just received a letter from another son, Cpl. Frank E. Peterson, in England for the past 14 months, that he is now in France with the Ninth Air Force.

It is learned here from State College that John E. Borne, 1411 Pennsylvania Ave. east, who was graduated from the local high school last June and is now a chemistry student at Penn State, has taken third place in state examinations in the district and received a \$300 scholarship. He has been pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma.

Mrs. Ripley Buckingham, daughter of Mrs. Carl Hultberg, Pleasant Township, has arrived from Brandon, Vt., to spend the rest of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Hultberg. Her husband, Capt. Buckingham, is serving as a liaison medical officer with a Chinese division.

1954

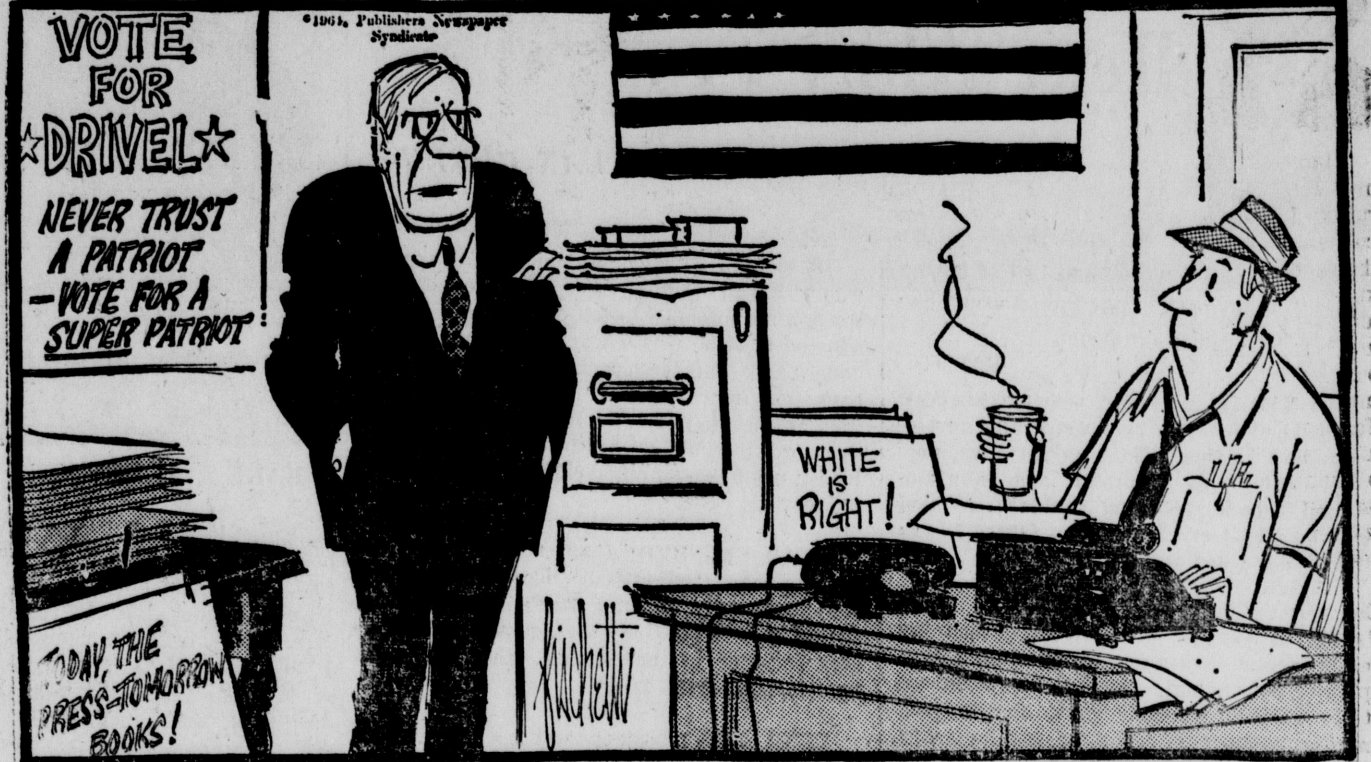
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pearlman, of Larchmont, N. Y., here to visit the latter's father, E. L. Stein of Fourth Ave., left today for Salisbury, Vt., where they will pick up their children, Barbara and Kenneth, who have been enjoying summer camping programs.

Extensive blacktopping is to be undertaken within a few days by Nelson and Ellberg in the vicinity of the new building being constructed by them for occupancy by the NuWay Grocery Co. and to be completed by Sept. 1. No opening date has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Lowrey and son, Ed S., will go to New Castle Saturday evening, where the latter will vacation for a couple of weeks with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Headlund and daughters, Nancy and Laurel. Mr. and Mrs. Lowrey will return to Warren on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Werner, Warren, were among the many persons attending the reunion of the Class of 1934 of Ridgway High School, held at the Elk County Country Club.

## Fischetti



Drew Pearson: Washington Merry-Go-Round



## Goldwater and the Court

WASHINGTON — Barry Goldwater's strategy to win the South is to offer to pack the Supreme Court with pro-segregationist judges.

At least three of the liberal Justices are beyond retirement age and Goldwater as President would be able to fill anywhere from three to five vacancies during his first term. Chief Justice Earl Warren, who wrote the famous 1954 school desegregation opinion, is now 73. Justice Hugo Black, a crusader for civil rights, is 78. Justice William O. Douglas, equally strong in fighting against segregation and for the re-apportionment of state legislatures, is 65 and has been talking about retiring.

Goldwater strategy was revealed to James D. Martin, Republican candidate for the Senate in Alabama, who in 1962 came within 6,000 votes of defeating veteran Senator Listen Hill of Alabama. Martin is now running for the House of Representatives.

"I have received assurances not only from Bill Miller but from others high in the Goldwater command that the Senator if elected will fill vacancies on the Supreme Court with states-minded conservatives," Martin told me.

"He will also appoint an Attorney General friendly to the South," Martin said.

"When Goldwater is elected, he is sure to be President for eight years," Martin enthused. "That means the whole structure of the Supreme Court will be changed during that time. This means the South will sit in the high councils of Washington and all the policies of the present Supreme Court can be reversed."

Martin said that he had flown to Washington to confer with Senator Goldwater and his aides before San Francisco and had also conferred with them in San Francisco. He had an especially promising talk with GOP Vice Presidential candidate Bill Miller.

They had given him a flat pledge that the new Attorney General and the new Justices of the Supreme Court would all be pro-segregationist in the Goldwater administration.

The rejuggling of voting districts in Michigan has forced a showdown between two great Democratic names, Dingell and Lesinski, which have always received thumping big votes in the Polish, German, Irish, and Negro suburbs and communities down the river from Detroit.

John Dingell and John Lesinski, both New Deal stalwarts, were swept into Congress in the 1932 Roosevelt landslide. Both became powers in the House, Dingell as a ranking member of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, Lesinski as Chairman of the Labor Committee.

When they died, both were succeeded by their sons. John Dingell Jr. carried on the liberal traditions of his father, but John Lesinski Jr. turned against many of the principles his father stood for. He was the only Northern Democrat, for instance, who voted against the civil rights bill.

Now the revamping of Michigan's voting map has pushed Dingell and Lesinski in the same Congressional district, where they are running against each other in the Democratic primary.

The great showdown will come on Sept. 1. Lesinski has the advantage of running in his old stamping grounds; 75 per cent of the new district was taken from his former district. But Dingell is a more dynamic campaigner with a more constructive record of fighting for labor and the ethnic groups. He also led the campaign to clean the Detroit River of pollution, an important issue.

It will be a dramatic moment when the name of Dingell or Lesinski is scratched from the Congressional roll. The only question: which will it be?

William Buckley Jr., the National Re-

view, New York—Re your defense of Goldwater's statement that "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." It's interesting to note the Euripides called moderation "the noblest gift of heaven"; Plutarch declared, "Moderation is best and it avoids all extremes"; while St. Paul wrote, "Every man that striveth for a mastery is temperate in all things." John Brown, an extremist who used violence during abolitionist days, was tried and hung. The Southern secessionists and the Northern abolitionists were both extremists and eventually got this country into civil war. Abraham Lincoln persistently advocated moderation. He once said, "In grave emergencies moderation is always better than radicalism."

HONOLULU—Senator Dan Inouye of Hawaii, after being married for 15 years, became a father for the first time this month. But he forgot to treat Senate colleagues to cigars. Simultaneously, Senator Tom Dodd of Conn. became a grandfather, also forgot the cigars.

Jackie Kennedy has been helping backstage to plan for the Democratic National Convention. She will not attend the convention, but she has some definite ideas on how the convention should honor her late husband.

However, on one important point she and the brothers-in-law do not agree. They do not want any sadness or nostalgia at the convention, but rather motion pictures of the late President laughing and playing with his children, greeting members of Congress, relaxing at Hyannis Port, and getting a rousing welcome in Ireland, England, and Vienna.

Mrs. Kennedy thinks a little sorrow and ceremony would not be out of place. But she has been overruled by the majority of the family.

John Chamberlain: These Days



## Russia's Industrial Serfs

When a person looks for a job in the West, it is undeniably helpful if he has good references. But he is not compelled to testify against himself when he is being interviewed by a personnel department. Freedom to move from job to job, and to make the best showing one can in applying for work, is one of the accepted rights of man.

Even in Soviet Russia the government has been wary of trying to turn men into industrial serfs, anchored to lathe or workbench as medieval peasants were to the soil. Despite the police registration and the labor booklet that every Soviet worker is compelled to carry about, extreme job mobility has been permitted under Communism. If a man is worried about revelations of poor performance written in his labor booklet, all he has to do is to "lose" it. The fine for such a loss has been a mere five kopecks. The worker gets a new booklet, with no references to the things which he wishes forgotten.

What has been the result of easy labor turnover in Russia? The evidence is accumulating that it is producing a state of inefficiency that goes far beyond the troubles which capitalist industrial establishments have with their working forces. The evidence is ordinarily expressed in an indirect way. For example, letters have been appearing in the columns of "Izvestia" commending the "purity" and "holiness" of labor and asking that the "work biography" of a man be regarded as a sacred document. There should, so some of the letter writers say, be duplicate copies of every workbook on file with personnel departments. Another writer asks that "poets . . . write good verses about the work passport." Since the editors of "Izvestia" invited correspondence about the workbook, the agitation has obviously had official sanction, if not connivance.

To cap the agitation, Nikita Khrushchev has himself published in "Pravda" a proposed model of a new labor passport, designed to replace both the existing police registration forms and the old labor booklets. Khrushchev has called the old booklets "insufficiently complete." The new passport will, according to Khrushchev, "reflect a person's working life like a mirror," showing "how he invests his labor in the building of Communism." Presumably there would be stern penalties for losing a passport, and duplicates would be kept on file in case a man hoped even under penalty to destroy his own background.

The reason why the "purity" and "holiness" of labor is being played up in the letter columns is that work, in the Soviet Union today, is not regarded by most people as in the least bit

"sacred." Fedir S. Hayenko, a former Soviet industrial planner, has recently assembled startling evidence of vast labor migrations inside Russia. Since workers, in Russia, are forbidden the right to strike, the only weapon of protest that is available to a man is to quit his job. Moreover, welfare rights are gifts of the State, not gifts of any individual employer, so that one does not necessarily lose "security" by a lifetime of job-hopping.

Job-hopping is stimulated by the fact that wages and working conditions are by no means uniform throughout the Soviet economy. There was recently a mass exodus of workers from construction projects in Moscow because fields looked greener elsewhere. At one plant in Ryazan a hundred people who have diplomas qualifying them as agronomists and veterinarians are working as store-keepers and janitors. These people have quit the countryside because they were offered more rubles for clerking than they could earn at their own specialties. Five thousand women have left the Kharkov tractor plant during the past five years because of lack of places to park their children for the day. Such instances could be multiplied indefinitely.

The losses in man-hours in Russia because of labor turnover come to some one hundred million man-days a year, according to the figures which Fedir Hayenko has collected for the Institute for the Study of the USSR in Munich. The total annual turnover of labor is 12.3 per cent. This has resulted in the loss of a gross output of three billion rubles a year.

And so Comrade Nikita Khrushchev is about to hang a compulsory "labor biography" around every man's neck in Russia, making it dangerous to change one's occupation without a reason that is wholly satisfactory to the State.

## Ole's Olio...

WITHOUT FAIL—There are, invariably, people on every public or charitable project who do lots of fussing, but nothing that resembles work.

JEST IN PASSING—If a new model car doesn't succeed with a horse collar emblem, try a whole horse.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen



## Mason Set For Wedding?

James Mason, currently living in London while awaiting his California divorce action, is the central figure in a lively rumor. In England, they're predicting he'll marry Ann Todd, co-star of the film, "The Seventh Veil," which put him into the limelight years ago. But on the West Coast, those who know James best thought he was going to wait down the aisle with a mysterious lovely known in Hollywood circles as "Mrs. Greenberg"; she's supposed to have been sitting out the legal action in Cinemaland . . . Billie Sol Estes moved his office out of the Petroleum Building in Abilene, Tex.—or, at least, had his name removed from the door—after businessmen with offices in the same skyscraper complained. Billie Sol now operates out of his expensive home on Castle Drive, and among his new interests is an organization called "Mutual Burden Bearers Society," if you're ready for that.

Lars Schmidt and Saint Subber want Geraldine Chaplin, Charlie's daughter, to play the Elizabeth Ashley role in the Paris production of "Barefoot in the Park." . . . Melina Mercouri's current project, "The Player Planes," shooting on Spain's Costa Brava, has fallen behind schedule for a variety of reasons ranging from the prosaic to the colorful. Examples: Melina has been suffering from seasickness during scenes shot aboard a yacht, and there was quite a serious interruption when some gypsies hired to sing and dance in the picture stole practically everything in sight that was smaller than the transatlantic telephones with Beatle John Lennon and his manager, Brian Epstein. They'll meet in New York next month. John wants to do a London version of the Mansfield CBS show, "On Broadway Tonight," with Irving G. Cooper.

The riots in Rochester can become the big political hot potato of Sen. Keating's reelection campaign. The Senator, who has already declared that he is running independent of the Goldwater-Miller ticket, is extremely popular in Rochester, although the city government there is Democratic—but the citizens feel strongly about recent events, and there is no way he can campaign without making reference to the disorders. . . . The World's Fair executive committee will hold an important meeting within the next few weeks to decide what to do with the amusement area next year. With most of its big attractions folded, the remaining tenants in the area are nervous about the prospect of coming back to a "ghost town" for the 1965 season.

Jose Ferrer is toying with the idea of a late-night radio suspense show five times a week. Something along the lines of the once popular "Lights Out" program. . . .

One hundred theatres have been booked in key cities through the country for Julie Andrews' "Americanization of Emily," even though it won't be released until the Christmas season.

Official word isn't out yet, but Don Meade, the jockey who had his license taken away 17 years ago, just received a tipoff telephone call from a pal with a pipeline in the Mexican Racing Commission which met the other day. The good news is that Meade's license will be reinstated. He hopes eventually to qualify as a trainer. . . . Barry Goldwater might as well throw in the sponge. That great political expert, Vic Damone, is about to spearhead a new organization called "Young Democrats for Johnson".

## Dr. Theodore Van Dellen



## Keeping Well . . .

HEARING aids at one time were so expensive only a fraction of the hard of hearing bought them. They now are as common as automobiles and vary in price from \$75 to \$350 or more, depending upon the performance of the instrument. Upkeep runs from \$30 to \$100 a year, largely for new batteries, receiver cords, and other parts that wear out.

The electrical hearing aid brings amplified sound into the ear. The miniaturization of the modern aid was made possible through the invention of the transistor, which is no bigger than a kernel of corn. Only a feeble voltage is required to produce a significant increase in power and a pill-sized battery is used, with accompanying economy in costs.

Further refinements in the molded air conduction receiver permit the user to wear the device at ear level, closer to the receiver, and without long connecting cords. Some models are shaped to fit behind the ear or in the canal and others can be concealed in a woman's hair.

Still others are incorporated into temple bows of spectacles. These hearing glasses have independent aids on each side for bilateral hearing. This enables the person to localize the source of speech or noise and separate conversation from a background of noise.

It has been said that anyone having difficulty in understanding speech in everyday conversation or in his occupation ought to consider a hearing aid. An otologist should be consulted to determine the type and extent of the hearing loss.

Many persons go to hearing centers or clinics for a complete hearing survey and the selection of an aid. Several devices can be tried and a fitting made with the unbiased assistance of a qualified specialist. This is better than being sold a hearing aid and finding it does not improve hearing of ordinary conversation.

G. P. writes: I am unable to sweat. My face gets red in hot weather instead of sweating and heat gives me a headache. Is there any way to encourage perspiration?

REPLY—No, but tests should be made to determine whether you sweat at all. If not, a plan to avoid heat should be started including air conditioning the home, office, and car. No sweat is more serious than too much.

E. K. writes: Do you think nosebleeds could take the place of the menses in a woman of change of life age?

REPLY—No. Vaginal menstruation is a condition in which there is periodic bleeding from sources other than the uterus. Bleeding from the nose is one but there is no reason to associate this with menstruation so late in life. There are more common causes.

A. E. writes: My future husband went to a doctor because of pain. He was told he has arthritis of the shoulders. What's in store for us?

REPLY—Keep your husband-to-be active and working. Most victims of arthritis get well with treatment. Inactivity increases the chance of developing stiff shoulders with a resulting loss of muscle tone and strength.

A. B. writes: How does a physician determine whether the heart has been damaged by a bout of rheumatic fever?

REPLY—By examining the heart with a stethoscope and testing the electrical impulses with an electrocardiogram.

(Editor's Note: Mail to Dr. Van Dellen should be addressed to him in care of the Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Tribune Tower, Chicago 11, Ill.)



## Trivial Things Comes in All Sizes

The world is full of trivial things. Some are interesting . . .

We live on ten inches of topsoil. All plant life is nourished by it. Below it is clay and rock. If the topsoil blows away, all vegetables and trees will die. If they die, the animals will go. Including us. The earth then will consist of seas and deserts.

The bat is almost blind. He flies without hitting objects in his path. How? He chatters in radar, and the sound waves bounce off objects in his way and his ears sense the difference. He can fly through a garden trellis without hitting anything — yet he cannot see it.

Flounders are born with an eye on each side of the head. As the tropical flounder grows, one eyeball begins a trip around the head to join the other one. The flounder is also a slow swimmer, prey to any bigger fish. So nature gave him the ability to camouflage himself. On the sandy ocean bottom, he can make himself look like sand. Once, scientists placed a big checkerboard in a glass tank loaded with flounders. Immediately, the flounders were black and white squares.

Certain eels can generate 200 volts of electricity. A good diamond will melt at 1600 degrees. So be careful of those kisses. The earth isn't round. It was patted too hard on the top and bottom. The Gulfstream is an independent river in the At-

lantic Ocean, running north from Key West, Fla., at 2 m.p.h. to Labrador and England.

Only one thing on earth doesn't die. It's a one-cell creature called Paramecium. When it grows old, it divides into two young cells, and leaves no dead body behind. Humans do not die at once. Some cells live for hours after the heart has stopped. The cornea of the eye, for example.

Is the highest mountain greater than the deepest deep? No. Mount Everest is about 29,000 feet, but the Marianas Trench in the Pacific Ocean drops to 35,800 feet. A year is really 365 days, 5 hours, 49 minutes. The temperature increases about 90 degrees for each mile below the crust of the earth. Dead center is 3,963 miles, so figure it the easy way. No matter where they live, eels have their babies off Bermuda. There is a small Arctic tern who migrates to Australia every year. The final leg is seven days of flying without rest, food or water across the vast Pacific.

There are 15,000 kinds of fish. Pure gold is 24 karats. There are two million separate nephrons in your kidneys. A sturgeon can live 100 years. A typhoon is nothing more than a left-handed hurricane. Man has always felt a mysticism about numbers: For the Hebrews, the number was 7. Even the Bible says: "For 7 days, 7 priests

with 7 trumpets, invested Jericho, and on the 7th day they encompassed the city 7 times."

An ocean wave appears to move. It doesn't. The water, in sequence, moves upward, forward, downward, backward and upward again.

In logic, Aristotle devised a great paradox: "A man says: 'What I am now saying is false,' and walks away. If his statement is true, when it is false, then what he said is true." false; if his statement is

Man has been studying the stars as long as he has walked erect, but he didn't discover a planet in our solar system (Pluto) until 1930. Plato, the old Greek philosopher, is responsible for two dismal notions: (1). That our senses are unreliable; (2). Platonic friendships.

Turtles weighing 1,500 pounds have been captured at sea. Paul Revere made the copper boilers for Robert Fulton's steamboat. A rubber tree produces from 4 to 15 pounds of latex per year for about 25 years. Snail saliva can dissolve a hole in a rock. Vanguard I, an old satellite launched March 17, 1958, is still out there circling the earth every 90 minutes, and will continue to do it for the next 200 years at least.

Biggest living thing is the California redwood tree, which grows taller than 300 feet and is often 3,000 years of age. The

smallest living thing seen so far are true bacteria. Abreast, 25,000 of them occupy 1/2 inch. Sleep and coma are cousins; the difference is that in sleep one can be awakened.

Real steam is colorless, odorless and invisible. Smell is much more sensitive than taste. Human eyelids are window-washers: as the fluid on the cornea dries, it induces a blinking action. Indonesia averages more thunderstorms than any other place in the world: 225 per year. Tornadoes rotate counter-clockwise and 300 miles per hour.

A tsunami is a tidal wave. Most are caused by undersea earthquakes, and the waves sometimes reach a height of 100 feet and travel outward at a speed of 450 m.p.h. Longest tunnel in the world is the Delaware Aqueduct (85 miles) in New York. Quintuplets occur once in every 57,000,000 births. A virus is not a germ; it's a nucleoprotein particle capable of multiplying within living cells.

Air pollution is now a greater hazard than war. The earthworm is both male and female. Absolute zero is 450 degrees below zero. The last word in the dictionary is Zyzzygton, a South American leaf-hopper; the word is stolen from zig, which is the opposite of zag.

There is enough trivia here to start an argument in every home . . .

## Johns Hopkins Science Report:

From File Seven

## Dr. Entwistle and the World of Words

Children in the first grade today have an ability to make mature word associations comparable to those of fifth grade students 50 years ago. This advanced ability may be due to radio, television and closer living conditions of today, which make it possible for youngsters to hear more words and associate them with more objects, or ideas.

Based on a two year study, Dr. Doris Entwistle, psychologist at The Johns Hopkins University, suspects that anyone who can give a great number of word associations to a given word may be able to solve problems easier. Also, the kind of word association given by a child may indicate his level of language development, and his success potential.

In tests given to thousands of children, each is given a word—noun, verb, adjective or adverb—and asked to reply with another associated word that immediately comes to mind. For example, the word "chairs" may remind the child of "table" or "lawn" or perhaps "party."

The degree of sophistication and the number of words resulting from association with a given word may provide a clue to the child's experience and ability to solve problems.

Dr. Entwistle said it is thought that by examining word associations to a given word some clue may be found to the manner in which language is stored in the brain. She said her tests of Maryland elementary students over the past two years showed the word association improvement of these children over that of children tested by the same method 50 years ago was astounding.

To verify the effects of radio and television on children today, word association tests have been given to children in an Amish community in Pennsylvania where the religion forbids the use of electricity in the homes. The results have not been completely studied, but one suspects the word association level is lower in environmental situations where radio and television are not available.

The investigator pointed out that pupils from higher-status families, in terms of income and parent education showed a noticeable difference in being able to give many more word associations than those from the lower income families with a lower educational background.

Dr. Entwistle said the most striking finding of her study with Maryland youngsters was the different patterns of response to given words with associations that resemble adult patterns of thinking and response.

The next step in her word association study will be made among Goucher College girls and Johns Hopkins University men. From this study she hopes to establish an adult reference of association to verify the response from fifth grade students.

The ability of a speaker or writer to employ words, and the ability of the listener or reader to recognize and associate these words is the basis of communication. Although today we hear much about communication between two individuals, or masses

of individuals, the problem of understanding through communication is centuries old. Plato, ancient Greek philosopher asked, "How much more perfect would our world be if we could better understand each others' words?" Voltaire, French scholar, said, "The imagery of words is vital if individuals and nations are every to understand one another." Disraeli, British Prime Minister, deplored the fact that, "People are not educated to the variety of meanings of one word. If they had a wider knowledge of language, than words would convey more meaning and result in better understanding."

Perhaps people today do have a better understanding of words and their associated meanings. If Dr. Entwistle is correct, and she undoubtedly is, in her discovery that first grade children have a word association and understanding, we can hope that 50 years from now when they are adults their understanding of the world in which they live will be greater.

## News Background

By The AP

## World Court's Not Very Busy

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The International Court of Justice, popularly known as the World Court, continues to find business slow after 18 years of operation.

This tribunal, located in The Hague, is the judicial arm of the United Nations. It has never been used to the extent that the framers of the U. N. charter hoped. There have been numerous periods when it had nothing to do.

The court has handled 21 "contentions" cases and 12 advisory opinions. Fourteen other cases were brought to the court but were dropped either because they were settled or because one party refused to accept the court's jurisdiction.

The tribunal got off to such a slow start that the U. N. General Assembly as early as 1947 appealed to member nations and the U. N. specialized agencies to take their disputes to the court instead of trying to settle them elsewhere. The appeal had no visible results.

Only some 30 countries have bound themselves to accept compulsory jurisdiction of the court. These do not include the United States or any of the Communist countries. Decisions are not binding unless the parties to disputes agree to abide by the decisions.

Advisory opinions, handed down at the request of U.N. bodies or groups of countries, are not binding on anyone.

The court is located in the famous Peace Palace, built in The Hague by steel magnate Andrew Carnegie before World War I. It has a permanent staff of 30 and its latest annual budget was \$946,000.

Almost all the 15 judges are former diplomats. Appointment to the court is considered one of the nicest plums a diplomat can get. Judges are chosen by the U. N. General Assembly and the Security Council for 9-year terms. They get \$25,000 a year tax-free plus \$37.50 a day when the tribunal is in session.

The judges are not required to remain in The Hague when they have no case to consider but must simply be "permanently at the disposal of the court."

## Ole's Olio . . .

CHARGE ACCOUNTS—A charge account is a very personal and prized thing in a small city store or business, whereas in a big city department store or utility it is most impersonal thing in the world, since hundreds of thousands of accounts are handled by automatic accounting machines and scarcely scrutinized by people. There your account is just a number—not unlike an insignificant pebble on a beach—unless you prove to be an habitual deadbeat, in which event robots, or uninterested clerks, single you out in mechanical fashion for censure.

HE SHOULD TRY MILKTOAST—There's the big, husky he-man type of fellow who eats the soft center out of his sandwiches and leaves the entire crust . . . And most probably because his mother permitted it when he was a kid.

THAT'S FOR SURE—Uncle Willie says that if you don't know how to spend money freely nowadays, there are legitimate business houses and banks who are perfectly willing to give you instructions.

DESTINY—Most things in life just fit in place . . . As if pre-ordained by Providence . . . And though inclined to change the pace . . . We can't o'er come its incidence.

—Ole Jorgen Gjeruldsen



## James Marlow's World Today

## TV Debate Campaign Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The day after John F. Kennedy squeaked through to victory in the 1960 elections his brother and campaign manager, Robert F. Kennedy, said it couldn't have happened if Vice President Richard M. Nixon hadn't agreed to those four debates on nationwide television and radio.

The next day President-elect Kennedy said the same thing.

A few months later the delegates to the Republican National Convention in 1960 were polled by the Indianapolis News which asked what they thought had caused Nixon's defeat. The consensus of 780 of the 1,331 delegates was that the big mistake was Nixon's debates with Kennedy.

Much later President Kennedy said he would debate his Republican opponent in 1964. But by then Kennedy had enormously built up his popular support. President Johnson, in office only a little more than eight months, is still trying to build up his.

The lesson of 1960 can hardly be lost on Johnson, a man who figures the angles. Only this week it became known he is thinking of making few bam-

storming trips in this year's campaign, explaining to his Cabinet how highly successful President Roosevelt was in the 1936 and 1940 elections when he tightly limited his electioneering.

It's no wonder he hasn't responded yet to Sen. Barry Goldwater's challenge to debate in front of the nation or that his press secretary, George Reedy, told newsmen Wednesday such a debate is not a matter the Democrats would consider until the campaign begins next September.

At the time of the 1960 debates Nixon, by the fact of his office, had been in the public eye seven years and was a national figure while Kennedy, except for such exposure as he got in the 1960 primary contests, was a relatively unknown senator from Massachusetts.

The four debates, with an audience of perhaps 70 million people watching each time, gave Kennedy an audience he couldn't otherwise have reached no matter how hard he campaigned. And Nixon, by an accident of wrong make-up and lighting, got off on the wrong foot in the very first debate.

Besides, the four so-called debates were not debates on the issues. The liveliest was the Quemoy-Matsu question. Instead of discussing issues, the two men were stating positions and by the fourth debate were repeating themselves.

A lot of voters almost certainly made their choice on what they thought came through their television screens — like personality and sincerity or the lack of it — and neither man was able to reveal his thinking fully in the limited time they had to answer questions from newsmen and television commentators.

Last January Goldwater said if he was president he wouldn't debate a candidate running against him. He said: "Why buy his audience Let him get his own." And he added: "I think it's kind of dangerous to subject a president of the United States to questioning and debate."

"After all, his is the most responsible job in the world and he might just slip and say something inadvertently that could even change the course of history."

In other statements he said: "I don't think a president should debate anybody. I would excuse a president who refused to debate."

Goldwater himself refused to debate New York's Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton. They were willing to but Goldwater said he could "understand why Nelson and Bill would welcome a little help in getting an audience but I think I'll let them try their hand at getting their own."

Two days ago Goldwater told House Republicans he is "ready, willing, and able" to debate Johnson. But Wednesday he said he is still "apprehensive" about the possibility that secret information could slip out in a wide-open meeting.

He said he thinks Johnson will eventually agree to debate him. But Johnson has an audience already. Simply because he's president he can stay in the public eye daily through the campaign, with pronouncements and televised news conferences. Goldwater can't match that, no matter how much money he spends.

# Medical Fees Are Increased

HARRISBURG (AP) — The state announced this past weekend that it will increase fees paid to doctors, clinics and nursing homes serving persons on relief by \$3.5 million annually.

Arlin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare, said the higher fee schedule would go into effect Sept. 1.

Before the department announced its new schedule, however, a Philadelphia-based organization said private nursing homes would refuse to accept relief patients unless their allowances were increased even more than contemplated.

The Nursing Home Public Affairs Committee demanded payments to be increased \$275 a month.

The new schedule calls for a scale between \$130 and \$190 a month as compared with the present range of \$115 to \$180, with a reduction in the classifications for type-of-care.

Adams said he agreed that there was a need for higher payments to nursing homes, but said the new schedule represented all that finances would permit at this time.

The secretary also said he planned to ask Dr. J. H. Zweig, chairman of the committee, how many nursing homes his group represented.

Dr. Zweig said he was unaware of the new schedule when the committee's announcement was released and would not comment until he looked at it further.

Adams explained that the overall increase in medical fees \$1.3 million of which would be reimbursed by the federal government, was made possible "because of fewer persons on relief."

Physicians, dentists and clinics would benefit, in addition to the nursing homes.

Payments to physicians for an office visit will go from \$1.50 to \$2.50, the department said, and for a home call from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Fees to dentists will be raised by approximately 50 per cent while clinical expenses will go from \$1.50 to \$2.50.

Other medical service fees will be increased to 60 per cent of the rates paid by Blue Shield Plan A, according to the department statement.

## No New Taxes Seen in State For Next Year

HARRISBURG (AP) — Budget Secretary Martin H. Brackbill had a welcome word for the state's tax-paying public this past weekend.

"I do not foresee any new tax request by the governor," he said Saturday when asked about the financial picture for next year.

All department heads have been informed they would have to keep their new budget requests within their present appropriation, Brackbill said.

State government's general fund budget for the 1964-65 fiscal year, which began July 1, now totals a record \$1.1 billion.

Scranton is expected to present his budget for the next fiscal year to the General Assembly in January.

## Reading Engineer Is Held In Iran for Killing Wife

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Ministry of Justice officials say an engineer from Reading, Pa., being held on suspicion of murdering his wife, will be tried in Tehran Criminal Court. But no date was set.

The accused is Robert Matthew Bredin, 39, a one-time University of Pennsylvania track athlete who has been a mechanical engineer with Gilbert Associates, Inc., of Reading for the past six years.

Police reported Bredin's wife Rita, 41, a native of Pottsville, Pa., was found dead early Saturday by a doctor called to the Bredin home by the two Bredin children, David, 12, and Mark, 8.

Bredin was sitting in a chair when the doctor entered the living room, police said. A coroner reported that Mrs. Bredin apparently died of a brain hemorrhage after a blow from a fist.

Bredin's colleagues at Gilbert Associates and friends were not allowed to visit him in jail. His



**LAST PICNIC ON CORNPLANTER GRANT**—The heirs of Chief Cornplanter and their friends gathered Saturday for the last picnic to be held on the Cornplanter Grant, much of which will be under water when the gates of the Kinzua dam are closed and the Allegheny reservoir becomes a reality. Directly above are the oldest and youngest heirs of Chief Cornplanter present at the event — Melody Thompson, six months, and Ray Bennett, 68, whose daughter is Mrs. Gail Park, 111 Buchanan St. Right above are a group of interchurch singers from Cattaraugus who presented American hymns and Seneca songs in the spirit of unity between the two peoples. (See story on Page One.) —Timesphotos by Williams

## Congress Racing To Adjourn This Week Faces Two Major Legislative Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Congress racing to adjourn in about three weeks faces two big hurdles this week, a controversial anti-poverty measure and the foreign aid authorization bill.

The House has set aside three days to work on a \$962-million program aimed at breaking the poverty cycle for millions of Americans, and the Senate may take all week on foreign aid.

Both houses will find time to act on other bills, too, including pay raise legislation for federal workers and the armed services, and a bill aimed at protecting investors against stock frauds.

Congressional leaders hope to be able to close up shop before the Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 24 in Atlantic City, N.J., and much depends on how things go this week.

President Johnson is banking heavily on passage of the anti-poverty bill, officially known as the Economic Opportunity Act, and Republicans are equally determined to defeat it.

In hopes of speeding action, House leaders plan to shape the House bill as close as possible to one passed earlier by the Senate—thus avoiding the necessity of having a joint conference to agree on a bill, and then another round of voting.

Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma told the House the bill would be taken up Wednesday and a final vote would probably come on Friday. The lead-

ership is looking for a close victory.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted "spirited tussling" in the Senate over the foreign aid bill. He said he expects many additional amendments to be offered beyond those already on file.

The Senate's progress on the foreign aid bill depends largely on Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who has vowed an all-out fight to trim \$500 million from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's authorization of \$3.5 billion.

Morse has a block of amendments and if he fights all the way on each one there is no telling when a final vote may come.

The House has already passed an authorization bill and it will have to be reconciled with the Senate's. Then comes the actual appropriation of the money in a separate bill. The house has passed one for \$3.2 billion, and this, too, will have to be worked out with whatever the Senate finally passes.

Other stumbling blocks to adjournment lie ahead, too. If the Senate adds a health care amendment to the Social Security measure passed last week by the House, there will be trouble getting the bill to conference with the House.

Then there is the always controversial sugar bill, which Rep. Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C., chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, invariably saves for late in the session. He has just begun action to bring a bill to the floor.

If the major business of the session is not completed by

**QUICKIES** By Ken Reynolds



"I don't care if the Times-Mirror Want Ad did say she's registered—you know very well dogs can't vote!"

### NOAH'S ARK

Male seven-week-old kitten to be given away, said to be house broken. Calls may be made to 723-8737.

Aug. 20, the chances are the leaders will call a recess and come back as soon as the Democrats complete the business of picking presidential and vice presidential candidates in Atlantic City.

## Record Low of Backlog Funds Is Being Carried into Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Foreign aid officials said today a record low backlog of unused aid funds is being carried into overseas assistance operations for the coming year.

### NAACP Official Lauds Philly Race Relations

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The leader of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says Philadelphia "was not ripe" for racial rioting which hit New York and Rochester because "prompt investigation" by police and the NAACP of all incidents helped lessen the occurrence of pent-up violence.

Cecil Moore spoke Sunday night at a voter registration drive rally which he said was attended by 7,500 persons.

Another speaker, Billy Rowe, the first Negro deputy police commissioner in New York City said the recent racial violence in Harlem was partly attributable to a "lack of respect for the law by all parties concerned."

### Alderman Drops Charges Against Two Officials

MEADVILLE, Pa. (AP)—A Crawford County alderman has dropped charges against a West Meade Twp. official who had been accused of accepting kickbacks from a road building company.

Alderman D. W. Ladner, who said there was lack of evidence, took this action Saturday in the case of Alvin R. Bailey, secretary-treasurer of the board of supervisors.

The Crawford County district attorney's office preferred the charges last February.

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## Traffic Accidents Claim 13 In Pennsylvania on Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Traffic accidents accounted for 13 deaths in Pennsylvania during this first weekend in August.

In another accident, the pilot and a passenger in a light plane died in a crash in Bloomsburg Sunday, as their Piper Tri-Pacer fell into an open space in a picnic area. It narrowly missed a group of children playing on a ballfield.

The tabulating period began at 6 p.m. Friday and ended at midnight Sunday.

The victims included:  
Lancaster — An unidentified woman was killed Sunday night in a two-car collision on a rural road between Mount Joy and Manheim.

Bloomsburg—Pilot Alan Weinblatt, 41, of Millville R. D. 2 and Larry Cox, 24, of Millville R.D. 1 a passenger, killed Sunday

when a Piper tri-pacer airplane on a sight-seeing tour crashed into a picnic area in the Bloomsburg Town Park.

Altoona—Mrs. Mary E. Burner, 48, of Mount Lebanon, killed Sunday in a one-car crash along Route 22 two miles west of Duncansville.

Norristown—Hollis Cole, 43, of Norristown, killed Sunday when his auto crashed into a utility pole in Plymouth Township, in Montgomery County.

Altoona — Lester Hall, 41, of Claysburg, R. D. 1, killed about midnight Saturday in a collision of his car and a pickup truck in Altoona.

Jeanette—Charles Kistler, 70, of Harrison City, killed by a car which authorities said failed to stop. He was struck in front of his home about three miles west of Jeanette.

Kittanning—Jaspar E. Stoops, 67, of Leechburg RD, killed Friday night in a two-car collision near Kittanning.

Pottstown—Jean Osisek, 38, of Phoenixville, killed Saturday when car in which she was riding crashed into a pole in nearby Limerick Township.

Philadelphia — Franklin Keyser, 47, of Philadelphia, killed Saturday in two-car collision in nearby Whitemarsh Township.

Indiana—Paul A. Coyle Jr., 21, of Butler, killed Saturday in a two-car collision on route 422 near Indiana.

Lansdale—Anthony Ciotti, 17, of Lower Providence Township, killed Saturday when his small truck overturned in nearby Hatfield Twp.

Philadelphia — Francis Mangino, 15, killed Saturday by a Chestnut Hill local of the Reading Railroad.

Laporte—Clair G. Wolfe, 50, of Montoursville, killed Saturday night when his car went out of control and rammed an embankment on Route 220, two miles north of this Sullivan County community.

Butler — D. B. McCray, 45, Edgell, Va., welder for a traveling show, was killed Saturday when struck by a truck driven by an employee at the Butler County Fairgrounds.

Breezewood — Paul Schmitt, 20, of Pittsburgh, killed Sunday when his car ran off Interstate 70, four miles south of Breezewood in Fulton County, and plunged down an embankment.

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Times-Mirror

## Women's News and Features

### Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce V. Jones, 13 Cedar St., wish to announce the engagement of their oldest daughter, Donna, to Kenneth Garner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Garner of 516 Center Ave., Carnegie, Pa.

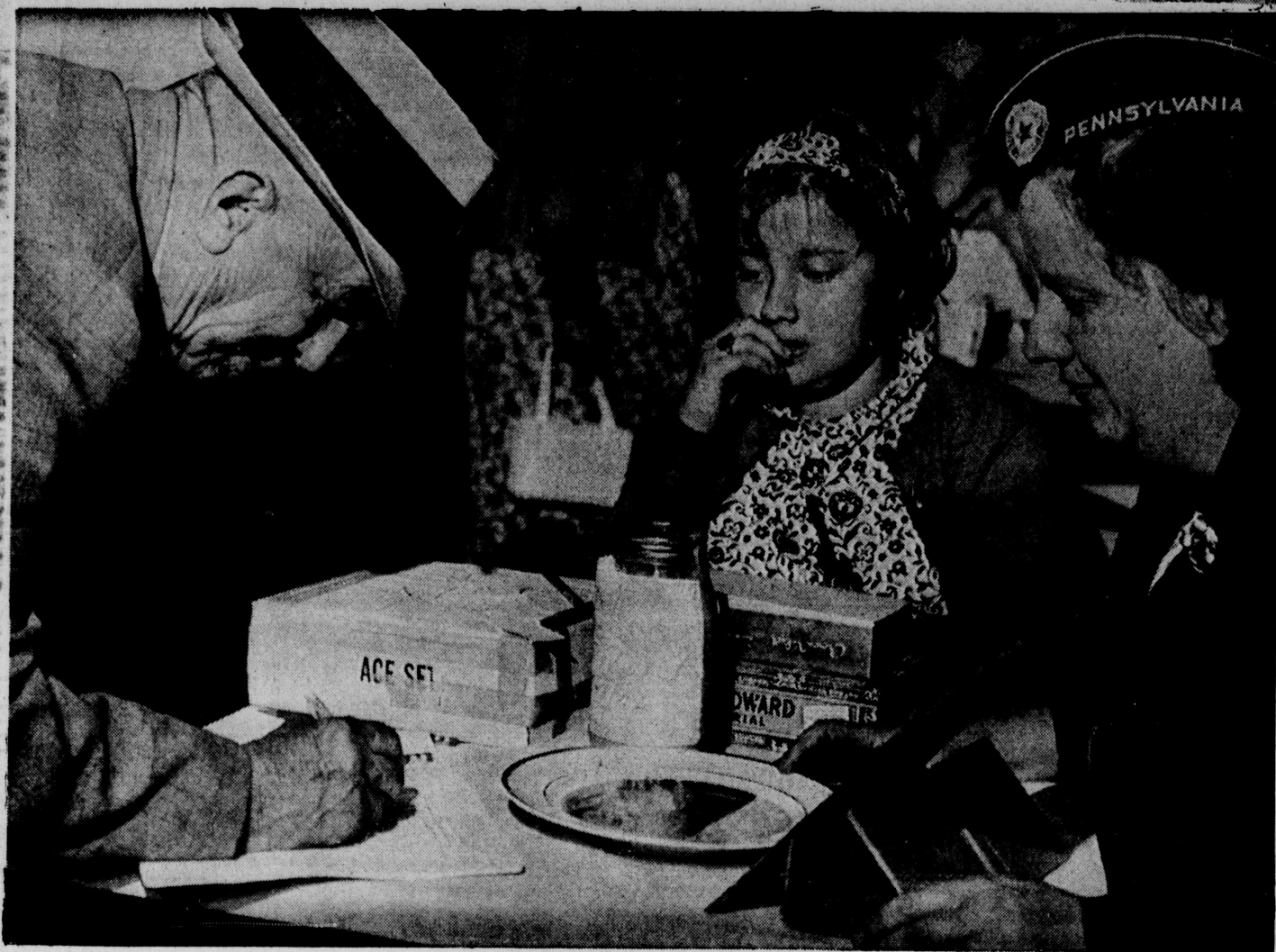
Miss Jones is a 1960 graduate of Warren Area High School and a 1964 graduate of Indiana, Pa., State College. She will begin her teaching duties in Youngsville High School in September.

Mr. Garner is a 1960 alumnus of Carnegie High School and a senior at Indiana State College.

No date has been set for the wedding.



DONNA JONES



**OLD AND YOUNG** — Former residents of Kinzua Valley and friends of all ages gathered in Wildcat Park in Ludlow Sunday for the second annual Kinzua Day reunion, sponsored by Brant-Bentley Post, American Legion, and Auxiliary of Kinzua. The oldest present was Hayes Springer of Arcade, N. Y., registering

with Joy Marie Stanton and Mrs. Marshall D. Stanton, Chapman Dam Rd. At right is Carrie Lynn Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Green, representing the small fry and registering her preference for meat loaf.

—Timesphotos by Knight

### Lander Methodist WSCS Plans Wednesday Picnic

LANDER—All women of the Methodist Church and friends in the community, with their children, are invited to attend the WSCS picnic planned at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday at the camp of the Ralph Shaffer Jr. family on Rhine Run Rd. Each family is asked to bring a tureen or dessert, the hot dogs and beverage to be provided.

**AN APPROPRIATE** program and "purpose" of the society will be presented as a challenge to help meet the spiritual and material needs of the world, a

spokesman for the group announced. The society is observing its 25th anniversary and officials explained this outing is one of the events planned to interest local women in joining the organization.

**THIRTEEN** members of Lander Birthday Club attended the meeting entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Stanton. Mrs. Homer Lindell, honor guest for the day, was remembered with gifts from the group and her "secret sister."

**THE CLASS** of 1939 of Lander High School had a reunion recently at Bennie Anderson's camp at Fairbanks.

Those attending were Mrs. Marjorie Rowley Dexter, Pittsfield; Mrs. Rose Beck Wolf, Jackson Run Rd.; Mrs. Barbara Spicer Ekey, Akeley; Frederick White, Jamestown, N.Y.; Herman and John Stanton, Russell; John Kaczar, Denver, Colo.; Allan Lindell, Lander.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and family have returned from a camping trip through western state, coming back by the Canadian route.

### Methodists Invited for Anniversary

With other Methodists of the area, members of Grace Church have been invited to share in the 10th anniversary observance of the Sunset Auxiliary at the Meadow Home for the Aged on August 12.

Scheduled activities are a tour of the facilities at 1 p.m., a basket picnic at 2. Those attending have been asked to bring well-filled baskets in order to share with residents at the home.

Another special event on the parish schedule is an outing next Sunday at Canadota Lake for Post-High members. Cars will leave the church at 9 a.m., the Sunday School and worship service to be conducted upon arrival at the resort. Members are asked to bring hot dogs and rolls, the salad and beverage to be provided.

Activities listed on this week's calendar: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service; Thursday, 7 p.m., youth midweek service.

**CHANGE IN TIME** TIONA—The regular meeting of Diamond Grange has been changed from 7:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Grange Hall with the worthy master, Jay Church, in the chair. A campfire will feature the session, which will be conducted by the Boy Scouts. Members are requested to bring wieners and rolls, the coffee to be served by the committee.

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### Eagles Lodge Auxiliaries Entertained

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Coneywango Aerie 313, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was hostess for the summer meeting of District One in the local lodge rooms. Clara Sikstrom, president of the Warren group, welcomed the visitors and Mildred Sault, district director, gave the response.

**CORA BURCHFIELD**, Franklin, introduced Lillian Kiser of Greenville, state president and trustee of the Grand Auxiliary. The unit from her home community conducted the initiation ceremony from a large class of candidates named for the state official.

Marian Smock was elected district director, with Dorothy Brown of Greenville named secretary-treasurer. The invitation of Grove City was accepted for the next meeting at 2 p.m. September 27.

**MRS. BURCHFIELD** spoke concerning the membership campaign. It was reported \$4,350.23 had been given to the Max Baer Heart Fund, the 1963-64 project selected by the state president. On June 21, it was stated, a contribution of \$3,500 was given to the Polk State School for its work with retarded children.

The district director, Mrs. Sault, presented gifts, a purse and sum of money, to the state president.

### Area Notes

**RUSSELL** — Mr. and Mrs. Leighton Fehlman and son of Elmira, N. Y., have been visiting his father, Arthur Fehlman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dexter, with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jewell of Woodbridge, Va., have returned from a motor and fishing trip through the Finger Lakes region in New York state and in Canada.

**PLANS PICNIC** The May R. Stone Group of First Presbyterian Church has planned a picnic at 6 p.m. Wednesday at the summer home of Mrs. Clifford Johnson at Quigley Park on Lake Chautauqua. Each one is asked to bring a tureen and table service. Assisting Mrs. Johnson as the committee are Mrs. Delbert Lewis and Mrs. Carl Peterson.

**CATCH DRIPS** A paper plate fastened to the bottom of the paint can with glue catches the drips and provides a convenient place to lay the paint brush.



By LILA M. SCHULER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson and children, Sandra and Christopher, of LaGrange Park, Ill., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Johnson, 107 Franklin St. They have visited and picnicked, also, with their aunts and uncles, the John Johnson, Adolph Johnson and Wilbur Johnson families in Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapfel, 113 Pamela Dr., entertained about 80 guests at a cocktail party Saturday night. The affair preceded the Coneywango Valley Country Club dinner-dance in conjunction with the annual member-guest golf tourney.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Kister of Boston, Mass., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Florence Ott, 412 Water St., prior to sailing for Nottingham, England. The couple will participate in a one-year intern program for overseas librarians, sponsored by the American and British Library associations.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brooker, formerly of Warren and now living in Largo, Fla., are here to visit relatives and friends in Warren. They are guests, also, of her brother-in-law and sister.

**Riggle Family Meets in Park** The annual Riggle reunion was held at Chapman Dam State Park with approximately 40 in attendance.

Following a picnic dinner, visiting, games and swimming were enjoyed and a short business meeting was conducted. There were three marriages and two births reported for the last year. It was decided to hold the next reunion the third Sunday in June, 1965.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggle, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Riggle, Mr. and Mrs. George Riggle and family, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Hart and family, Java Center, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hizer of Jeannette, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riggle and family of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kuppertz, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggle, Clarendon; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Smedley, Mrs. J. M. Brown and son of Warren.

**CLASSES BEGIN** First Church of the Nazarene has announced its Vacation Bible School begins today and continues through Friday, 7 to 9 p.m. Other events on the week's schedule: Wednesday, 12:45 p.m., prayer and fasting; 6:30, bus leaves for Tea-Berry with Bible College students; 7:15, prayer service in the annex; choir practice is omitted. Thursday, Youth Choir practice after Bible School. Saturday, 9:30 a.m., Hymn-Tones; 7:30 p.m., Hour of Power.

**CHANGE MEETING** Warren Chapter, Sweet Adelines, Inc., has announced a change in its meeting night, effective this week. The practice sessions hereafter will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the YWCA activities building.

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### Sugar Grove Newcomers Set Deadline Reunion Site On Reservations for Show For Burches

The 19th annual reunion of the descendants of Chillion and Colista Burch was held at the Milspaw home site in Sugar Grove, with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Milspaw of Venetia, Pa., as hosts.

Frederick Coons conducted the business meeting following a picnic dinner. Viola Coons, historian, reported seven births and one marriage during the year.

Officers elected were Mr. Coons, president; Marjorie Bjork, vice president; Harry Eklund, secretary and treasurer; Viola Coons, historian; Phyllis Coons, program chairman. The 1965 reunion will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barlow at Andover.

There were 44 persons present from Akron, Ohio; Andover, Little Genesee, Jamestown, Falconer and Frewsburg, N. Y.; Venetia, Pa.

Music was provided by Dana Coons on the accordion.

### Northrops Have Annual Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Houghtling entertained at Island Park in Youngsville for the 35th annual reunion of the Northrop family.

Following a picnic dinner a meeting was conducted by Maryetta Schlicker. Officers elected were Victor Houghtling, president; John Gleason, vice president; Maryetta Schlicker, secretary and treasurer. The meeting date was changed to the first Sunday in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gleason will be hosts for the 1965 reunion.

Social Desk  
Dial 723-1402

Warren Welcome Wagon Newcomers' Club has set today as the deadline for making reservations for the "Back to School" fashion show and luncheon planned at 1 p.m. Thursday.

**THE AFFAIR** will be staged in Fellowship Hall of First Presbyterian Church and reservations are to be made by calling Mrs. Ted Kottraba, 726-0782, or Mrs. Walter Bergler, 726-0299.

The luncheon, to be served by the Women's Association of the church, and the fashion preview for fall are being co-sponsored by Newcomers' Club and its alumni group, the Fifth Wheel.

**MRS. BERGLER**, general chairman for the show, has announced the W. T. Grant Co. will present fashions for pre-teens 5 to 12 and the Printz Co. will feature offerings for the teenagers.

Heading the committee to secure models is Mrs. Eugene Nass, with Mrs. John Blair and Mrs. Michael Samargya. Directing arrangements for the models is Mrs. Ahmad Wardi, who said each model should bring his favorite sandwich, the beverage and dessert to be provided by the sponsors.

**SERVING** as the decorating committee are Mrs. George Irwin, with Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. Robert Gannoe, Mrs. David Getchell, Mrs. Terrance Hook, Mrs. William Hughes, Mrs. Henry Loechel and Mrs. Howard McFadden. They are preparing table arrangements and will set the stage for the show.

Background music will be provided by Mrs. Reese Campbell.

**Country Club Plans Bavarian Event Saturday** Jennifer Myers, graduate of Warren Area High School in June is credited by the committee with the cleverly sketched announcements sent to Coneywango Valley Country Club for the annual Bavarian party this Saturday night.

Festivities for the event, always one of the outstanding affairs on the club's summer calendar, will get under way in late afternoon. Rudy's Trio from Buffalo, N. Y., will be on hand to set the mood musically and the dinner hour at 6 will be prefaced by the serving of ham, steamed and raw.

Co-chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Link, who are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Calderwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Myers, Dr. and Mrs. John Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopf Jr.

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**POISON IVY**

Q. Is there a sure way of recognizing the poison ivy plant?

A. Poison ivy leaves are of various sizes, shapes and colors, depending on the season of the year, but they always grow in threes. A few other plants, such as the strawberry and raspberry, grow leaves in threes but it is usually not too difficult to differentiate them from ivy.

Q. Can you get poison ivy by just going near an ivy plant?

A. With one exception, actual contact with the plant is necessary. The exception is smoke given off by burning ivy. Such smoke may contain enough ivy "poison" to cause trouble. In this case actual contact with the plant is not necessary.

Q. Is it true that some people are not affected by poison ivy?

A. Yes, at least for a time. One person may have a severe case of poison ivy after only the slightest contact with the plant. Another may work around poison ivy and even handle it for years without ill effect. But sooner or later, those who seem immune or resistant usually become susceptible.

Medicine and Pharmacy are two professions that work as one with one purpose — your good health. The Physician prescribes... the Pharmacist dispenses the health-restoring medicines.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

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**DRUG STORE**

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# The Stock Market Today

## New York Stocks

(Quotations as of 1 p.m. today)

NEW YORK (AP)—Stocks:	Hershey Chocolates	35	
1:00 o'clock volume: 2,230,000	I.B.M.	461	
ABC Vending	16 1/4	Intl Harvester	80 1/2
ACF Ind.	78 1/4	Intl Tel & Tel	55 1/4
Acme Mkts	71 1/4	Jones & Laughlin	82 3/4
Allegheny Ludlum Steel	40 1/4	Kennecott	85
Allegheny Power	27 1/4	Koppers Co.	49
Allied Stores	66 1/2	Kresge (SS)	41 1/4
Allis Chal	20 1/4	Liggett & Myers	79 3/4
Alcoa	67 3/4	Lone Star Gas	23 3/4
American Can	43 3/4	Lorillard	44 1/4
American Home Products	66 3/4	Madison Fund	19 3/4
American Mach & Fdy	20 1/4	Martin M.	17 1/4
American Metal Prod.	21	Merck	41 1/4
American Motors	15 1/4	Merritt-Chapman & Scott	15 1/4
American Smelting	51 1/4	MGM	41 1/4
American Standard	21 1/4	Montgomery Ward	39 1/2
Amn Tel & Tel	71 1/4	Murphy (GC)	24 3/4
American Tobacco	34 1/4	National Biscuit	62 1/2
Anaconda	45	National Cash Register	75 3/4
Armco Steel	74 1/2	National Dairy	82 3/4
Armour & Co.	47 3/4	National Distillers	28 3/4
Babcock & Wilcox	33 1/4	National Fuel	31 1/2
Bald Lima	14 1/4	New York Central	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	37 3/4	Olin Mathieson Chem	44 3/4
Borg Warn	47 3/4	Penney (JC)	58 1/4
Briggs Mfg	6	Penna RR	35 3/4
Bucyrus Erie	37 3/4	Pennzoil	35 3/4
Budd Co.	16 1/4	Pepsi-Cola	60 1/4
Carpenter Steel	39 1/4	Phila Elec	34 3/4
Carrier Corp.	54 1/2	Phillips Pet.	55
Case, U.I.	20 3/4	Polaroid	145 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/4	Pullman	34 3/4
Cities Service	73 1/2	Quaker Oats	56 3/4
Cluett Peabody	55 1/4	RCA	32 3/4
Columbia Gas	29	Republic Steel	45 1/2
Consolidated Edison	92 3/4	Revlon	34 3/4
Consolidation Coal	48 3/4	Reynolds Tobacco	42 3/4
Continental Can	51 3/4	Safeway Str	70 3/4
Continental Oil	72	Schenley	19 1/4
Crucible Steel	22 3/4	Sears, Roebuck	117 3/4
Curtiss-Wright	17 1/4	Sinclair	45 3/4
Eastman Kodak	129 3/4	Socony	83 3/4
Electric Bond & Share	34 1/2	Sperry Rand	14 1/4
Erie-Lack RR	4 3/4	Standard Oil Calif.	65 3/4
FMC	56 3/4	Standard Oil Ind.	82 3/4
Ford Motor	51 3/4	Standard Oil New Jer.	87 3/4
General Baking	8 3/4	Suburban Prop. Gas	27 1/4
General Dynam	31 1/4	Sunray DX	31
General Elec	83 3/4	Texas	82 1/4
General Foods	90 3/4	Texaco	21 1/4
General Motors	84	T. G.	51 1/4
General Pub Util	37 3/4	Trane Co.	71
Gen Tel & El	33 1/4	U.S. Steel	59 1/4
Glen Alden	14 1/4	Western Union Tel	31 3/4
Greyhound	25 1/4	Westinghouse Elec	35 3/4
Gulf Oil	59 1/4	Woolworth	29 1/4
Harbison Walker	38 3/4	Youngstown Sheet & Tube	50 1/2
Harsco	36 3/4		

NEW YORK (AP)—Some strength in steels and aerospace issues featured a mixed stock market early this afternoon. Trading was dull.

Steels were encouraged by what Wall Street regarded as warmer prospects for steel price increases, but their gains were moderate.

Aerospace issues were jogged into life by the exchange of shots between a U.S. destroyer and North Vietnamese PT boats, re-emphasizing the tense situation in the Far East.

Leading auto stocks were off a shade on balance in view of the resumption of auto industry labor talks.

Rails and oils nudged ahead on balance. Tobacco, drugs, mail orders and electronics were off slightly. Chemicals, nonferrous metals, building materials and utilities were irregular.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 319.3 with industrials off .4, rails up .3 and utilities unchanged.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up .37 at 841.47.

Xerox, which has been skidding badly in recent sessions, rebounded 3 points as the company made known a schedule of revised prices.

U.S. Steel gained a full point while Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin added fractions. Republic Steel eased after erasing a small early gain.

IBM lost a couple of points and Control Data fell more than a point. Union Carbide (ex dividend) was up more than a point. Phelps Dodge was a 1-point loser.

Jersey Standard slid nearly a point while a number of other leading oils registered fractional gains.

### Local Stocks

Dorr-Oliver	12 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec.	33
El-Tronics	1 1/2
New Process	59 1/2
Pittsburgh-Des Moines	12
Struthers Scientific	5 1/2
Struthers Wells prfd.	18 1/4

## Fire Brick Makers Back On the Job

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Employees of six fire brick companies in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri were called back to work today after a brief strike by the International Clay and Brick Workers Union.

Some 2,000 members of 14 Brick Workers locals went on strike with the expiration of their old contract midnight Friday.

Settlement was reached Saturday afternoon at marathon negotiations in Pittsburgh. Union officers were expected to sign the agreement today, then submit it to the locals for ratification.

The new two-year contract provides a 24-cent package with a nine-cent increase in wages effective Saturday and nine cents effective Aug. 1, 1965.

The rest of the package includes improvements in the pension plan and the seniority program, an agreement by the companies to continue for one year the insurance package of any employee unable to work because of sickness or injury and an additional one-half week vacation pay for four seniority brackets.

Settlement of the brief strike also raised hopes of a quick agreement in the month-old strike of stone workers against the Harbison-Walker Refractories Co. That strike has idled plants in New Jersey, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Talks are scheduled to resume Tuesday at Clearfield, Pa. Pennsylvania companies involved in Saturday's agreement were the Eureka Fire Brick Works, Mount Braddock, Fayette County; Hiram Swank's Sons, Clymer, Indiana County and Irvona, Clearfield County; J. H. France Refractories Co., Centre County, and Harbison-Walker, which had five plants affected in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Missouri.

Also involved were the Missouri plants of Kaiser Refractories division of Walsh Refractories Corp. and Wellsville Fire Brick Co.

Both the number of jobs and the pay scales may be helped by the record profits which business as a whole rolled up in the first half of the year. Predictions now are for more of the same in the summer months and still more in the autumn.

Merchants in many regions have seen retail sales mount in most months of this year. Before August is over, many retailers will be counting on back-to-school promotions to fill their stores even more than last year. The cost of living in general rose in June as usual, apparently did again in July, and shows little sign of changing its ways in much of the rest of the year. But the government says that incomes rose even faster, especially in the factory worker brackets.

Times-Mirror

# Business News Page

Local, State, National



**SAFETY AWARD**—Travelers Insurance Co. has presented to Pennsylvania Gas Co. a plaque for its efforts in the field of traffic safety and for its employee motor vehicle safety record. Shown from left are Kenneth B. Graham, Travelers agent in Warren; Donald

Leonard, resident representative of the insurance firm; Neil Donovan, president of Pennsylvania Gas, and Milton Peterson, secretary and the safety director for PGC.

—Timesphoto by Knight

## The Week in Business

# Steel Industry Takes Spotlight for Week

By JACK LEFLER  
AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK—(AP)—The steel industry, enjoying one of the lightest summer letdowns in years, took the business spotlight during the past week.

U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., the two biggest producers, came out with their

second quarter and first-half earnings reports.

And industry leaders issued glowing statements about the outlook for the balance of the year.

U.S. Steel, the No. 1 steelmaker, reported earnings fell to \$60,696,096, or \$1 a share, in the second quarter from \$73,214,182, or \$1.23 a share, in the 1963 second quarter, when users were buy-

ing unusually heavily as a hedge against a strike that never came off.

In the first half, U.S. Steel earned \$112,242,098, or \$1.84 a share, compared with \$103,132,956, or \$1.67 a share, a year earlier.

Bethlehem's profits rose in the second quarter to \$40,153,961, or 85 cents a share, from \$29,361,031, or 61 cents a share, in the 1963 second quarter. This was because of a lesser provision for federal income taxes.

First-half earnings increased to \$68,658,624, or \$1.44 a share, from \$48,700,411, or \$1 a share, in the 1963 first half.

Roger M. Blough, U.S. Steel chairman, said steel consumption and economic activity are likely to remain on an even keel for the rest of the year.

Steel production dipped during the week to 2.27 million tons from 2.32 million the previous week. It was the eighth decline in nine weeks but the drops were not as sharp as usual at this time of year.

Steelmakers were heartened by the expectation that purchases by the automotive industry will rise in September when model changeover is completed. For the time being, model

changes have slowed the auto industry's production. Output during the week was estimated at 61,000 passenger cars, down 46 per cent from the 114,995 turned out the previous week.

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler ended production of 1964 cars and closed their plants for changeover.

Production of 1964 models was estimated at 7.8 million. The 1965 models are scheduled to start rolling off assembly lines Monday.

U.S. gold stock suffered a \$70-million loss in June, the Federal Reserve Board reported. The amount was twice the drain in May and the largest monthly outflow in nearly a year.

First-half gold movements left U.S. holdings as of June 30 about \$27 million higher than the \$15,596,000,000 at the close of 1963.

## SEPACT Chief Seeks Agency For Aid Plan

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Theodore Rogers, chairman of the South eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Compact (SEPACT), says he plans to start pushing proposed legislation today that would create a new state agency to administer a \$6 million aid program to financially-burdened carriers.

Rogers, also a member of the South eastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority (SEPTA), said he would "personally make a try through SEPTA and SEPACT to Harrisburg" in an effort to get the proposed legislation through the General Assembly next January.

Under the legislation, drawn up several months ago, the new agency would be created in the State Highways Department and would administer the \$6 million in aid during the first year.

Rogers said SEPTA will meet Wednesday, and at that time, he plans to bring up the problem of the Reading Railroad. The railroad announced over the weekend it plans to ask the Public Utility Commission this week for permission to end its passenger service to points beyond the Philadelphia suburbs.

### GETTING OUT OF TOWN

CHIEFLAND, Fla. (AP)—Chiefland's first mayor under the mayor-commission form of government has resigned three months before completing his one-year term.

Mayor-Commissioner R. W. Putschaven cited a conflict between the political office and his new job—rural mail carrier.

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## World News in Brief

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—An electric locomotive plowed into the rear of a passenger train near Santarem early today. Railway officials said 35 persons were hurt.

It was the third mishap in eight days on the privately owned Portuguese Railway Co.

Eighty-nine persons were killed in the derailment of a crowded passenger car near Oporto July 26. One person was hurt in a similar accident near Guimaraes Sunday.

MOSCOW (AP)—Mongolia has condemned Red China's political war against the Soviet Union and strongly urged an early meeting of the world's Communist parties to discuss the Moscow-Peking struggle.

Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, published the Mongolian attack, which was made in a letter June 12 to the Chinese Communist party.

It was the sharpest anti-Chinese statement ever made by the Mongolians. The statement accused the Chinese of seeking to split the world Communist movement

and take over leadership from the Soviet party.

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—The Netherlands has reopened the door for a major flow of Dutch goods and services to Indonesia by extending \$27,690,000 in export credits for 1965.

Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph Luns announced the agreement upon his departure Sunday after a week's visit to Indonesia. Relations between the Netherlands and Indonesia, a former Dutch colony, were restored last year after a long dispute over former Dutch New Guinea, now West Irian.

The Florida citrus industry is a \$2 billion annual business.

Funeral Baskets, Sprays  
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238 Pa. Ave., W., Ph.: 723-5760  
WE DELIVER

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PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE  
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- Only Frigidaire brings you so much quality and convenience in a compact 10-cubic foot refrigerator (just 24" wide).
- Keep 56-lbs. of frozen food safely frozen for months in full-width freezer chest.
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- Storage door holds slim, fat, short and tall containers.
- Semi-automatic dial defrost... and Frigidaire dependability, too.

**\$2.00**  
Per Week  
easy terms

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
...THE FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

**C. Beckley**  
For the Best in Anything Electrical



As  
**SAM DAWSON**  
Sees It  
(Business News Analysis)

NEW YORK (AP)—August promises a performance by the economy that's better than usual for the "Dog Days."

That mythical creature, the average American, should see his own condition either getting a little better as far as jobs and incomes go, or showing signs of another upward climb in the fall.

### Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Allen W. Dulles said Sunday that as a result of President John F. Kennedy's assassination Americans should demand that their presidents be fully protected from crowds.

Dulles, former head of the Central Intelligence Agency and a member of the Warren Commission investigating Kennedy's death, said that a president should be surrounded by Secret Service men and should ride in an armored car during public appearances.

There should also be as little advance notice as possible of where a president is going to be when he leaves the White House, Dulles said.

Dulles was interviewed on a Metropolitan Broadcasting Co. radio-television program, "Opinion in the Capital."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson heads west next week on a three-state tour to dedicate the billion-dollar Flaming Gorge Dam along the Utah-Wyoming border and to look at nearby national parks, Indian reservations and natural wilderness.

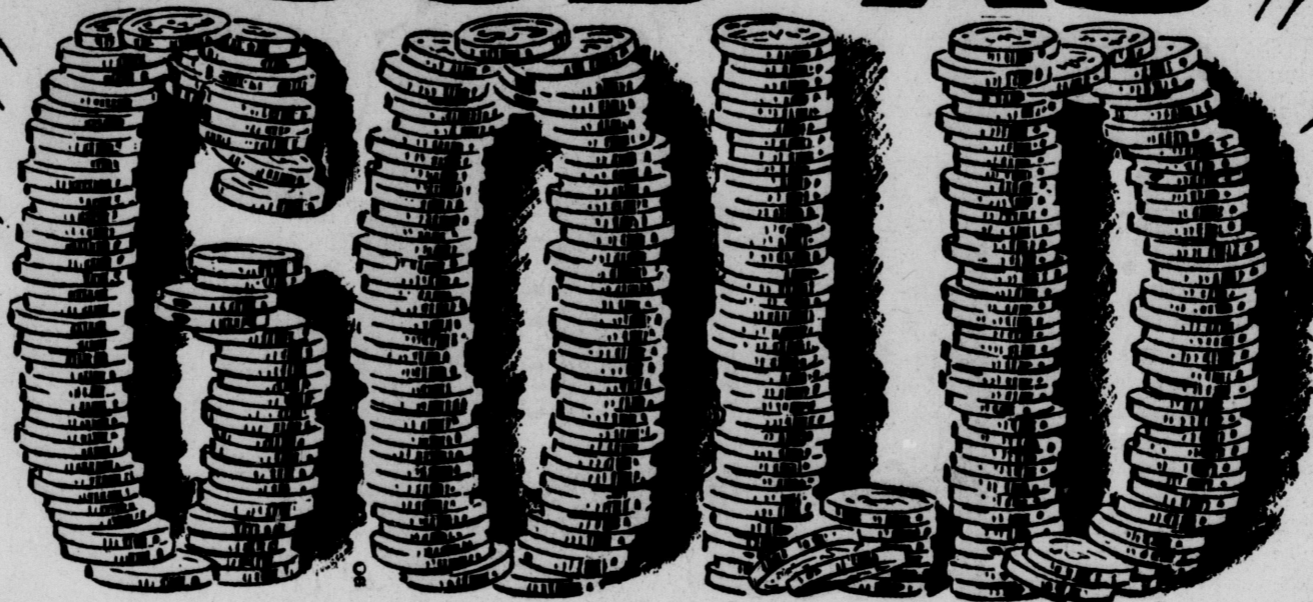
The White House said Mrs. Johnson would stay at Jackson Lake Lodge, Wyo., in the Grand Tetons National Park during her Aug. 14-17 visit. She also plans to visit Montana.

Mrs. Johnson will be accompanied by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and other officials. All three states went Republican in the 1960 presidential election.

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ANY SHORT SLEEVE  
**SWEAT SHIRTS**  
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**CLIP AND EXCHANGE**

This Coupon for a Free  
Movie Coupon at Any of the  
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This Coupon Must Be Exchanged  
Tonight, August 3, from 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.

THIS COUPON **\$1.00**  
IS WORTH

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MEN'S  
**MATCHED WORK OUTFIT**  
SHIRTS and PANTS  
At **Montgomery Ward**

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Don't buy anywhere until you have seen and tried AIRLINE in your  
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RAYETTE  
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**HAIR SPRAY 69¢** a can  
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At **COWDRICK'S DRUG STORE**

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**AND SAVE TONIGHT**

**FROM 5 to 9 P.M.**

**WORTH \$1.00**

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**LUGGAGE SETS**  
REGULARLY PRICED AT  
**\$10.99 - \$15.99 - \$20.99**  
At **KRESGE'S**

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**TONIGHT - 5 to 9**  
**SAVE - SAVE - SAVE**  
**WITH THIS COUPON**

**YOU CAN PURCHASE ANY QUANTITY**

**COBBLETEx** **\$3.99**  
**DRAPES** FOR **3** pr.

THESE ARE EXTRA NICE HEAVY WEIGHT DRAPES  
THAT FORMALLY SOLD FOR \$6.95 Full Size

**WORTH \$2.00**

on the purchase of  
**Ladies'**

**SUMMER SKIRTS**

REG. 3.99

At **KRESGE'S**

THIS COUPON **\$1.00**  
IS WORTH

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**Gal. PAINT**

All Colors and Types

At **Montgomery Ward**

**WORTH 20¢**

On Purchase of  
**KELLING NUT SHELF**

**Mixed NUTS 69¢** 14-oz.  
with coupon  
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**Miller**  
SHOPS

This Coupon  
Is Worth

**\$3**

**TONITE ONLY 5:00 to 9:00**

**TOWARD THE PURCHASE**  
**OF A WASH 'N WEAR**

**RAINCOAT**

Reg. 14.95. Dacron/Cotton  
Blends in Navy or Natural.  
Jr. Petite and Missy Sizes.  
Favorite Balmacaan Style

**WORTH \$2.00**

ON THE PURCHASE OF

**Any Girls' or Ladies'**

**SWIM SUITS**

At **KRESGE'S**

**WORTH \$1.00**

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**Any Priced**

**OUTDOOR GRILL**

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THIS COUPON **25¢**  
IS WORTH

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**10-LB. BAG OF**  
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AFTER STORE CLOSING AT 9:00 P.M. ON THE 200 BLOCK OF  
LIBERTY STREET—REGISTER AT ANY STORE LISTED ON THIS PAGE.  
TONIGHT'S DRAWING FOR \$100.00—15th WEEK.





**A SQUAD OF DRAFTEES** in Oklahoma was engaged in enlarging and painting barracks, being driven like fury by a tough and uncompromising sergeant. Just as the barracks were busy tearing down the barracks as soon as they were painted. A roving correspondent watched the operation with some wonderment for a few minutes, then asked the painting sergeant how come. The sergeant replied, "I got my orders and they got theirs, but I'll tell you one thing, boy: I'm having a heck of a time staying ahead of them!"

Dr. Morris Fishbein tells about a nurse who was given three demerits. She was absent without gauze.

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Sara Punskey  
Cecil Christensen Wood  
Mary Elizabeth Frantz  
Emma Bivens  
Robert Wolfe  
Mrs. Nettie M. Farnsworth  
Mrs. Bertha T. Dyer  
Susie Fullerton  
Rose Corelli  
Robert Hedburg  
Phyllis Morley  
Alice Owens  
Linda Kay Hagerman  
Cherilyn Maureen Shea  
Henry Blick Jr.

A Clarendon woman was fined \$30 last Thursday after she was arrested on charges of driving 60 mph in a 50 mph zone in New York State.

Patricia Covey, 22, of 3 Railroad St., was issued a summons by Chautauque County Deputy Sheriffs Donald Erickson and William Waite and was fined by Peace Justice Albert Palmer of the town of Harmony.

**HARRISBURG (AP)** — The Democrats contend Gov. Scranton is attempting to bolster a

The administration announced last week plans to transfer the 15-man office of the State Workmen's Insurance Fund to Scranton about the first of the year.

IRWIN, Pa. (AP)—Actors appearing in a production of "L'il Abner" at the White Barn Theatre refused to perform Sunday night because they said they had not been paid.

Fred Jones, manager of the Summer playhouse on Route 30, said the cast had not been paid for the past week. But he said he posted a \$4,500 bond with the Actors Equity Association at the start of the season. The bond guarantees the actors' pay.

**10 AM-12 1:30-5:30 PM 7-9 PM**  
Living room furniture, 21" T.V. set, lamps,  
pictures, 36x72 dining room table, chairs.

record player & stand, records, portable G.E. mangle, like new. Misc. dishes, kitchen equipment, appliances. Kitchen table and chairs. Typewriter and table. Bookcase Refrigerator, freezer. Misc. linens. Children's books, games, sporting equipment, sleds, skis, shoe ice skates, toboggans. Clothing, costume jewelry.

**Jessie Sanden in charge of sale**

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I FEEL LIKE A WITCH HAVING TO DISCIPLINE POTEET...

I KNOW SHE'S UPSET ABOUT SOMETHING

SHE'LL FEEL SHE'S MADE AMENDS BY DOING THE EXTRA JOB ON HER OWN TIME!

I HOPE THAT EDITOR PICKED UP HIS ENVELOPE FROM POTEET IN THE PARKING AREA...

BUT THE TIME GOES BY—AND POTEET WAITS—AND WAITS

UNTIL...

WE'VE GOT HIM! —OUTSIDE THE GATES!

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WANTED!  
YOUNG  
SALESMAN!  
MUST BE  
AGGRESSIVE!  
BIG  
PAY!

SPORTING  
GOODS

WANTED!  
YOUNG  
SALESMAN!  
MUST BE  
AGGRESSIVE!  
BIG  
PAY!

GALT  
D'ARCY  
8-3

I DON'T SEE BEETLE ANYWHERE!

86

HE'S SUPPOSED TO BE RIGHT HERE AT THIS SENTRY POST!

WHO GOES THERE!!

Your Uncle

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WANNA HOLD YOUR HAM!!

HOW KIN YO SET STILL, HEARIN' THET GLORIOUS MOOSIC?

AH DON'T HEAR NO MOOSIC!! IT'S JEST IN YORE HAID, DEAR!!

??-SO IT IS!!

AH'S HEERD 'AH WANNA HOLD YORE HAM' FOR FOUR HOURS, STRAIGHT!! AH WISH IT WOULD GO AWAY!!

G.C. Campbell

POP...JULIE...WHY DON'T YOU TWO GO HOME AND GET SOME REST. EVE CAN'T BE MOVED YET, BUT SHE'S OFF THE CRITICAL LIST.

YOU GO, POPS.

I'LL STAY AROUND FOR A FEW DAYS —IF MR. MOORE DOESN'T MIND.

NOT AT ALL, MISS JONES. STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE. WE'VE LOADS OF ROOM.

ANY WORD FROM EDDIE HEARN? I MEAN ABOUT THE DRIVER WHO HIT EVE?

NOT A SIGN OF HIM, JULIE. SEEMS LIKE HE VANISHED INTO THIN AIR.

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5/16 Julie 8-3

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# OBITUARIES

(The Warren Times-Mirror does not charge for obituary notices. A small charge for advertising is made direct to the funeral directors for the notices in which the names of their funeral homes appear.)

## ERNEST L. CARLSON

Ernest Ludwig Carlson, 72, of 15 Orchard St., Warren, died at 4 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1964. Born in Sweden on June 12, 1892, he had lived in Warren for 41 years and was employed for 41 years as a sheetmetal worker for Pennsylvania Furnace and Iron Co. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church; Odin Lodge, S. F. and A.; and the local post, Dads of Foreign Service Veterans.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth E. Carlson, and two grandchildren, John E. and James K. Carlson, all of Warren; a brother, Gust L. Carlson, Warren; and two sisters, Clara Elarndson and Sigrid Nelsson, both in Sweden. His wife, Ellen Constance Carlson, died in 1957.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday and burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

## FLORENCE E. BRINKLEY

SHEFFIELD — Mrs. Florence Elizabeth Brinkley, 76, of 29 Inter Park St., Buffalo, N. Y., died in Millard Fillmore Hospital in that city at 4:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1964. She had been ill for the last year and was admitted to the hospital three weeks ago when her condition became serious.

Mrs. Brinkley was born in Scotch Hill, Clarion County, on April 3, 1888, and lived in Saybrook 45 years before going to Buffalo to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Williams. She was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church here.

Also surviving are a granddaughter, Rose Marie Williams of Buffalo; five brothers, Robert McClelland, East Hickory; Howard McClelland, Sheffield; Hugh McClelland, Tiona; John McClelland, Wattsburg; and Wayne McClelland, Kane.

The funeral service will be conducted in St. Anthony's Church at 9 a.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Francis P. Tushim will officiate and burial will follow in St. Callistus Cemetery in Kane.

## MRS. GAIL W. LYLE

Mrs. Carrie J. Lyle, 66, the wife of Gail W. Lyle of 16 Glade Ave., died unexpectedly in Warren General Hospital at 12:01 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1964. She had been admitted there 12 hours earlier.

Mrs. Lyle was born in Cherry Grove, Warren County, on Feb. 12, 1898, and had been a lifelong resident of the area. She was a member of First Church of the Nazarene and of its Bereahah Class.

Surviving are two brothers and two sisters, Hartley and Wilbert Johnson, Warren; Mrs. Claude (Minnie) Griggs, Chancellors Valley; and Mrs. Willis (Alice) Mead, Clarendon; seven grandchildren, a number of nieces and nephews. A daughter, Violet Ann Graves, died Oct. 18, 1958; a granddaughter, Dale Ann Louise Graves, on Jan. 8, 1952; and a brother, Richard Johnson, Nov. 13, 1959.

The funeral service will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday by the Rev. John Andree, Nazarene minister. Burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

## ANNE E. ZELIFF

SHEFFIELD — Miss Anne Elizabeth Zelfiff, 71, of 150 Bates St., Youngsville, died July 31, 1964, in Overlook House Nursing Home in Cleveland Heights, Ohio, after an extended illness.

Miss Zelfiff was born in Limestone, N. Y., the daughter of the late Naldo and Hetta Engler Zelfiff. She was graduated from Sheffield High School in 1912 and from Clarion State Teachers' College. She received her Master's degree from Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio.

A former teacher in Sheffield and at the South Street School in Warren, she taught for 43 years in Cleveland Heights before her retirement two years ago. Miss Zelfiff was a member of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cleveland.

Surviving are two nieces, Carol Anne Zelfiff of Youngsville and Mrs. Betty Jo Chitester of Holly, Mich.; a nephew, Dr. John E. Zelfiff, Greenville, S. C.; two sisters-in-law, Mrs. John Zelfiff, Youngsville, and Mrs. Stanley Zelfiff, Erie.

The funeral service will be conducted in LeRoy at 2 p.m. Wednesday, with LeRoy Fish, reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist, officiating. Burial will follow in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

## MAUD L. BILLMAN

Mrs. Maud Louise Billman, 81, of Grunderville Rd., Pleasant Township, died in Warren General Hospital at 10:55 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 1, 1964. She had been a patient there for three weeks.

Mrs. Billman was born in Coneywango Township, Warren County, on May 6, 1883, the last of 13 children born to Andrew and Mary Schuler Fehlmann. She had spent her entire lifetime in the area.

The widow of Robert Billman, who died Jan. 5, 1954, she is survived by three children, Howard and Leonard Billman, Warren; Mrs. L. M. (Mabel) Yaegle of Washington, Pa.; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; also a number of nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, will conduct the funeral service at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will follow in Westview Cemetery in Starbrick.

## ROSE M. LUCIA

Mrs. Rose M. Lucia, 82, of 1305 Sill St., died at 5:25 p.m. July 31, 1964, in Warren General Hospital.

Born in Angoli, Italy, on March 29, 1882, she had lived in this community 52 years. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church and of the Sons of Italy Lodge.

The widow of Gabriel Lucia, who died on Nov. 27, 1963, she is survived by five sons and two daughters, Joseph A. and Anthony W. Lucia, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Scalzo and Mrs. Ralph (Rose) Mancuso, Warren; Frank W. Lucia, Youngsville Rd. 1; Angelo J. Lucia, Irvine; Louis J. Lucia, Vallejo, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Frances Scalise, Warren, and Mrs. Mary Stella Cianflone in Italy; 25 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; also many nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be conducted at 10 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Church, with burial following in St. Joseph's Cemetery.

## LEONA A. MAPSON

Mrs. Leona Adell Mapson, 80, died early Sunday morning, Aug. 2, 1964, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Pansy Jones of Jamestown St., Sugar Grove.

Mrs. Mapson was born in Freehold Township, near Bear Lake, on May 12, 1884, the daughter of Thomas and Ser-ville Wright Chapman. The widow of Orville Mapson, she spent most of her life in the Bear Lake area before moving to Sugar Grove five years ago.

Also surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Adella Davis and Mrs. Alma Crosby, Bear Lake; and Mrs. Frances Nixon, Sinclairville, N. Y.; three sons, Otto and Arthur Hamilton, Bear Lake; and Orville Mapson, Whittier, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Maude Edwards, Forestville, N. Y.; 24 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Alvin Rhodes, Methodist minister, will conduct the funeral service in Sugar Grove at 2 p.m. Tuesday, with burial following in Bear Lake Cemetery.

## JOHN G. STAMM JR.

SHEFFIELD — The Rev. Carl F. Eliason, pastor of Bethany Lutheran Church, officiated at 2 p.m. Saturday for the funeral of John G. Stamm Jr. of 310 Horton Ave., who died in Warren General Hospital on July 30, 1964.

Serving as bearers for the burial in Gibbs Hill Cemetery in Ludlow were Donald and John Federko, Michael Zastawney, Glenn Carlson, Jesse Johnson Jr. and William Eckman.

Attending from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. John Stamm 3rd, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. George Schultz, Stow, Ohio; Mrs. Agnes Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Rebecca and Deborah Anderson, Mrs. Ernest Anderson and Mrs. Evelyn Anderson, Ludlow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckman, Mr. and Mrs. William Eckman, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson, Kane; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brenzo, Elyria, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sifton, Clarendon.

## PETER J. MCGOLDRICK

Word has been received here of the death in South Yarmouth, Mass., on Aug. 2, 1964, of Peter J. McGoldrick. He and his wife have visited here frequently and have many friends in the community. She is the former Helen Sands, granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clawson.

The body will be brought to Warren for burial later in Oakland Cemetery.

Times-Mirror Want Ads  
Work Wonders

## MURIEL F. WHITE

Mrs. Muriel Francis White, 54, of 307 Pennsylvania Ave. west, died at 6:20 p.m. Friday, July 31, 1964, after having been in failing health for the past year.

She was born in Dewittville, N. Y., on Feb. 26, 1910, but had lived in Warren for the last 20 years. She was a member of First Baptist Church and of its Bereah Class.

Surviving are a son, William, in Owensboro, Ky.; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Williams, Warren; a sister, Mrs. Chester Bushnell, Gowanda, N. Y.; five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. today by Charles Haynes, seminarian-assistant at First Baptist Church. Burial followed in Union Cemetery in West Portland, N. Y.

## MRS. J. L. GUNSOLUS

Mrs. Dora Langworthy Gunsolus of Humphrey, N. Y., died Saturday evening, Aug. 1, 1964, in Olean, N. Y., General Hospital. She had been ill only a short time.

Mrs. Gunsolus was born in Lander, Warren County, on June 20, 1898, and moved to Humphrey in 1938 from Warren area. She was married there the following year to Mr. Gunsolus. She was a member of Harmony Baptist Church.

Surviving, besides her husband, are four sons and a daughter, Walter Gunsolus, Allegheny, N. Y.; Howard Gunsolus, East Otto, N. Y.; Merle Gunsolus, Franklinville, N. Y.; Jack Chrazier, Humphrey; and Mrs. Frazier Fisher, South Wales, N. Y.; five sisters, Miss Grace Langworthy, Mrs. Annis Babcock, Mrs. Jane Thompson and Mrs. Myrtle Mangini, Warren; Mrs. Mabel Gray, Starbrick; 17 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Salamanca, N. Y., by the Rev. Carl Latunek of Harmony Baptist Church. Burial will follow in Limestone, N. Y. The family suggests those wishing to remember Mrs. Gunsolus will do so with contributions to the charity of their choice.

## MRS. HARRY S. PETERSON

A former resident of Warren, Mrs. Margaret Rodgers Peterson of Brilliant, Ohio, died this morning, August 3, 1964. She had been ill for some time.

The widow of Harry S. Peterson, who died May 30, 1964, she is survived by one son, Harry Rodgers Peterson, and a granddaughter, Elaine Peterson, of Port Arthur, Texas; two sisters and three nieces in Ohio; a brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., formerly of Warren.

The funeral service will be conducted in Brilliant on Thursday and burial will take place there.

## BURTE McCULLOUGH

The Rev. Lyston Knappenberger, pastor of Garland Methodist Church, officiated at 2 p.m. Friday for the funeral of Burt E. McCullough of Garland, who died July 28, 1964, in Warren General Hospital.

Serving as bearers for the burial in the Presbyterian Cemetery in Garland were Eugene Clancy, Alison Culver, Norman Taylor, Laverne Dey, William Gray and Walter Peterson.

## CLYDE L. LAWSON

The funeral service for a native of Warren County, Clyde L. Lawson, 84, of Corry, was conducted in that community at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Elmer Orner, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, officiated and burial followed in Corry's Pine Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Lawson, who resided at 446 E. South St., Corry, died July 30, 1964, in Millard Fillmore Hospital in Buffalo, N. Y., after a short illness.

Born in Youngsville on May 7, 1870, he had lived in Corry since 1916 and was one of that community's oldest residents. He was one of the initial employees of Aero Supply Co., continuing there until he retired about nine years ago. He was united in marriage on May 4, 1893, with Lula Brundage, who died on May 4, 1949.

Surviving are four children, Leo Lawson, at home; Mrs. Commodore Cady and Mrs. Willard Cady, Buffalo, N. Y.; Arland Lawson, Griffin, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. George Peterson, Youngsville; and a brother, Fred Lawson of Opalocka, Fla.; also one grandson and two great-grandsons.

## Cornelius—

(Continued From Pg. One)

indicated. HE WAS referring to a proposed Conewango-Cattaraugus alternative.

Back in 1961 Dr. Arthur E. Morgan wrote to then President Kennedy that the Kinzua dam would become a hundred million dollar blunder.

"In fixing on the Kinzua dam site more than 30 years ago, the Corps of Engineers made a colossal blunder or oversight in failing to discover the Conewango-Cattaraugus site, with diversion of excess flood waters into Lake Erie.

AS COMPARED with Kinzua, choice of the Conewango-Cattaraugus location would save the Seneca Indian reservation, would protect Pittsburgh from twice as great a flood as would Kinzua and would entirely remove Upper Allegheny flood water from the Ohio, thus saving the need for spending probably more than \$100 million for additional reservoirs; and especially, Conewango reservoir with its vast capacity would make possible the storage of three times as much water as would Kinzua for increasing water flow in the Ohio River—and all this at less cost than Kinzua."

Seneca feels that the Kinzua dam will not adequately control flooding in the Pittsburgh area, that this will have to be done downstream.

THE SAME feeling was expressed by the Pittsburgh delegation which visited the Cornplanter picnic Saturday. They said they did not feel that had the dam been finished the flooding there this year would have been abated appreciably.

The day will come, Seneca said, when dams will have to be built to control tributary waters to the lower Allegheny. But then the Seneca Nation will be no more, he said.

WHEN THE dam at Kinzua was first contemplated, Seneca as president of the Seneca Nation fought a fruitless battle against the Corps of Engineers, Congress, Pittsburgh business interests and political boondoggles.

Now he is waiting for time to prove him right and the Engineers wrong. Waiting with him are the rest of the Seneca Nation and the Quakers who have engaged in many efforts to protect Indian interests. And possibly one of the leading hydraulic engineers in the world who, Seneca indicates, also feels that the dam is in the wrong location.

"Time will prove," Seneca said, "that a dam at half the cost and with a reservoir twice as big as could have been constructed to divert the upper Allegheny into Cattaraugus Creek and into Lake Erie if the reservoir became full.

"The dam they are building cannot control floods in Pittsburgh. That will have to be done downstream. And their reservoir can overflow."

## Funerals

### MAUD L. BILLMAN—

Friends are being received in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, at the usual calling hours, and the service will be conducted there at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. Frederick B. Haer, pastor of First Lutheran Church, will officiate and burial will follow in Westview Cemetery in Starbrick.

### ERNEST L. CARLSON—

Friends are being received in the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, from 2 until 4 and 7 until 9 p.m. today, and the service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will follow in Oakland Cemetery.

### FLORENCE E. BRINKLEY—

Friends are being received in the Borden Funeral Home in Sheffield, at the usual calling hours, and the Rosary will be recited there at 8 p.m. today. The funeral service will be conducted in St. Anthony's Church in Sheffield at 9 a.m. Tuesday by the Rev. Francis P. Tushim. Burial will follow in St. Callistus Cemetery in Kane.

### MRS. GAIL W. LYLE—

Friends are being received in the Peterson-Blick Funeral Home, at the usual calling hours, and the service will be conducted there at 1 p.m. Tuesday. The Rev. John Andree, Nazarene minister, will officiate and burial will follow in Pine Grove Cemetery in Russell.

### ANNE E. ZELIFF—

Friends may call at the Donald C. Burton Funeral Home, 602 W. 10th St., Erie, from 7 until 9 p.m. today, from 2 until 5 and 7 until 9 p.m. Tuesday. The service will be conducted there at 2 p.m. Wednesday by LeRoy Fish, reader of First Church of Christ, Scientist. Burial will follow in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

## Cornplanters

(Continued From Pg. One)

York — to join those who live on the Cornplanter Grant.

Mrs. J. T. Cuthbert, who traveled from St. Petersburg, Fla. to attend the wedding of a relative, said she wouldn't have missed the Cornplanter reunion anyway.

FROM PITTSBURGH came the friends of Nellie Jack—Alice Bock, Clara Deal, Mary Jane Pahle, Mattie Unger, Lee and Roy Wolfe, Ruth V. Wolfe, Doreen and Carole June Stephens.

A Seneca interchurch singing group provided part of the entertainment. George Heron, president of the Seneca Nation, was there to greet those assembled in his native tongue.

FAIR-SKINNED and blonde-tressed children and adults were one with the black-haired, bronzed Cornplanter Indians. There was a unity at the gathering aptly expressed by Cornelius Seneca:

"If you didn't have our interests at heart, you wouldn't be here today."

FROM THEIR first association with the people "who invaded our county," the Seneca Indian said, "we have been pushed around."

He said he had personally lost faith with the government, both federal and local.

HE RECOUNTED the numerous times that the government has broken faith with the Indians, who were here before white men trod these shores.

"On this sacred ground," he said, "Broderick's army burned up our homes. The Indians fled across the river to Cornplanter Mountain and watched their homes go up in smoke. Today they are not going up in smoke but under water."

ALTHOUGH many feel that in the interest of progress the Kinzua dam is necessary and that the Indians are being fairly paid for the land they are losing and assisted with relocation problems, to the Indians the situation seems vastly different.

They were on this continent before the white man. They did have what was considered an inviolable treaty. They felt secure in continuing the ways of their heritage on land which was to be permanently theirs.

The transition to the "new life" will to many not be an easy one. The younger people may not find it so difficult, Seneca President Heron said, but the older ones will find it hard.

"I KNOW the feeling of the Indian people for their land," he said. "It's a part of their life."

They are accustomed to roaming the wide open spaces, to hunting and fishing and conducting their games in big areas. Now they will live on small plots of ground, and the whole pattern of their lives will change.

OTHER FAMILIES are uprooted when government projects require their land, or even when industry shifts personnel, but although the scenery may be different the family may, if wants and can afford to, buy another farm or split level house. The Indian must learn to live on a small piece of ground and close to his neighbor; the accommodations may be more modern, but he doesn't like it. And he doesn't understand why he must be thrust into this predicament when the government promised him the acres he grew up on "as long as the sun shall shine and the waters flow."

"The government in Washington today, all three branches, seems to be in cahoots," Heron said. "The legislative branch decides what is to be done, the courts rule in its favor, and the executive branch is in full agreement. So you have to place the blame for what has happened on all three branches."

THE INDIANS have fought. Their friends have fought for them. But they have lost their lands. The Kinzua dam is rapidly nearing completion and the

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Warren (Pa.) Times-Mirror, Monday, Aug. 3, 1964—13

## Cinderella—

(Continued From Pg. One)

every win came as a surprise and that her favorite expression at the end of each day was "this is just a big fluke." Mary termed her opponent, Mrs. Semple, "the epitome to me of a champion." She said that Mrs. Semple was a most attractive woman and very soft-spoken. The new State champion is the mother of two daughters, according to Mrs. Conarro, and Carol Semple won the second flight championship in last week's tourney.

FRIDAY'S FINAL rounds found Mary seven down at the end of the first 18-holes and she was unable to recover Friday afternoon. After gaining her seven hole advantage, Mrs. Semple closed out the match by taking the 22nd, 26th and 30th holes in the afternoon round.

Mary described the Merion course as being very tight, especially the front nine. The first hole, she said, was lined with very heavy rough with 14 traps and a dog leg to face. Greens throughout were well trapped according to Mary and every hole difficult. She said she was unable to play her normal pitch and run shots to the green.

IT WAS ONE of these traps that may have contributed to Mary's missing the championship title. In hitting out of the front trap on the third hole, the Warren golfer hurt her wrist hitting into the sand. Upon her return home, X-rays revealed no fracture but she is still in some pain. Mary tried putting at the Conewango Valley Country Club yesterday, but said "it didn't feel very good."

If her wrist problem disappears, Mrs. Conarro will defend her title Saturday in the Warren County Women's Open at Jackson Valley and later at the Conewango Valley Country Club, where she has copped the top spot in 1957, 1958, 1959, 1962 and last year.

MARY STARTED playing golf at the age of 15 and when she was 16 became Metropolitan Junior champion at the Cherry Valley Golf Club in her hometown of Garden City, L. I. Her brother was metropolitan junior title holder for five straight years. Both parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edwards, have followed their children's golfing careers with keen interest. Edwards took up the game at the age of 30 and has since won several Long Island golf tournaments.

The sight of Mary Conarro, last week dubbed by sports writers "the Cinderella girl," walking the Conewango Valley Country Club with her canvas bag slung over her shoulder is a familiar one. The fact that Warren County produced a runner-up in the state women's championship is still the talk of the town, and Mary today, except for the painful wrist, said she felt just fine and like many other local mothers, was faced with keeping her two sons happy on a rainy Monday and trying to decide where to start in the housework department.

## Vice Presidents

### Named by Struthers

Officers for Struthers Wells Corp., in addition to Jerry Finkelstein, chairman of the board and acting president, and Adm. J. J. Bergen and J. F. Sweeney, vice chairmen of the board, are the following:

D. P. Edwards and A. M. Michell have been named executive vice presidents. The four vice presidents are T. F. Joyce Jr., E. A. Meyer, J. P. Fanaritis and K. F. Brown.

## NOTICE

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8-3-64

## Pilot—

(Continued From Pg. One)

kitchen, breakfast nook, bath and a half, fireplace and two-car garage. It will be covered with aluminum siding.

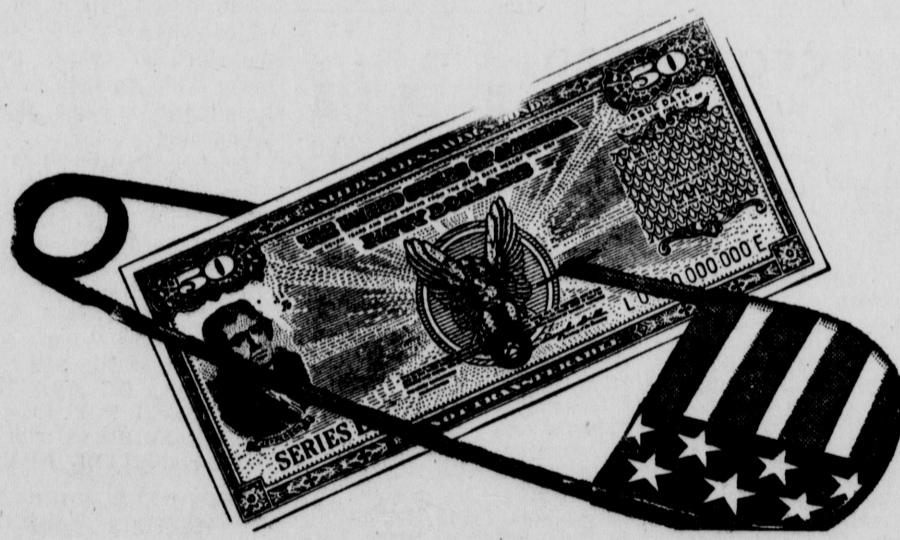
IN ADDITION to the Snow and Lee homes in the Jimersontown area, the pilot project will include construction of three houses on the Steamburg relocation site. They will average between 60 and 70 feet long and will have attached garages.

About 102 private homes have been spoken for in the two relocation areas. Twenty-five public housing, low rental homes are also planned.

BECAUSE NO funds have yet been made available for clearing lots for home building, the Seneca Nation has inaugurated an Indian work program.

About 16 young men, 17 or 18 years old, have been clearing half-acre sites for the homes.

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## U. S. SAVINGS BONDS

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# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE



(Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.)

## FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 4

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20** (Aries)—Mars auspicious. You can transmute humdrum routine into vibrant, arresting action to attract much better results. Emphasize your innate diligence, foresight and sense of humor.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21** (Taurus)—Set yourself a schedule which will leave some free time for quiet thought and relaxation while maintaining concise business-like procedure in duties and other interest.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21** (Gemini)—Exercise your keen mental functions. Some indicated opportunities may be missed if you are too quick or too changeable. Set a thoughtfully determined pace.

## Philadelphia Would Insist On Kindergarten

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The vice president of the Philadelphia Board of Education says the board will seek an amendment to the state school code to make kindergarten compulsory. "We hope to get children in school by the time they are 4 years and 7 months old, about kindergarten age," Mrs. John F. Lewis said Sunday.

"Our obligation is to teach children to cope with reading, writing and arithmetic. We find an awful lot aren't coping. A lot of experimentation shows that earlier training does help," she added.

If approved by the state legislature, the amendment probably would be effective in September, 1965.

## Butler Man Faces Murder Charge

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—A Butler, Pa., man faces a murder charge in the shooting death of his wife.

State police charged Charles O. Graham Jr., 59, with murder in the shooting of his wife, Helen, 51, during a quarrel at their home Sunday.

She was shot in the chest.

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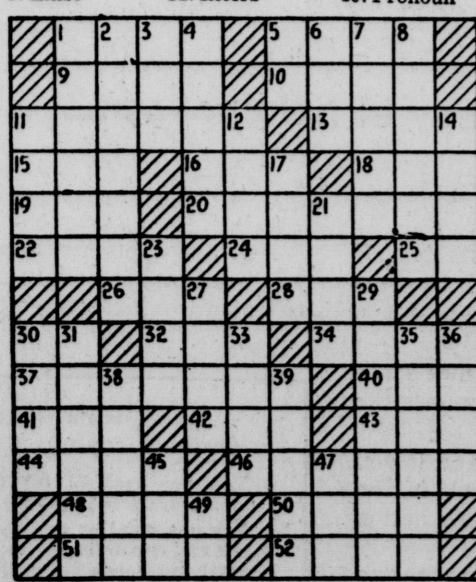
## DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Swiss card game
  - German composer
  - Region
  - Good conductors of heat
  - "A" for Adano
  15. Grow old
  16. Movers' vehicle
  18. A wing
  19. Evening sun god; Egyptian
  20. Puzzles
  21. Ares' sister
  22. Resort
  23. Street; abbr.
  24. Underwater craft
  25. Girl's nickname
  30. Jewish month
  32. Communist
  34. Rendered fat of swine
  37. Stupid people
  40. Coin; Port.
  41. Constellation
  42. Obese
  43. Solemn wonder

- DOWN**
- Place where grain is ground
  - Birthplace of Mohammed
  - Biblical name
  - Ger. river
  - Stitches
  - Require
  1. Gull-like bird
  2. Apollo's twin sister
  3. Body of water
  4. Ointment
  5. Exist
  6. Warp
  7. A dairy product
  8. Greetings
  11. Companion
  12. Without
  13. Final
  14. Pinches
  15. Ancient country
  16. Breaking waves on the shore
  17. A meat
  18. Oatmeal
  19. "Bede"
  20. Inters
  21. Small measure
  22. Merit
  23. Perishes
  24. Not real
  25. Back of a ship
  26. Mandate
  27. Hint
  28. Pronoun

## Saturday's Answer

33. Small measure  
34. Merit  
35. Perishes  
36. Not real  
37. Back of a ship  
38. Mandate  
39. Hint  
40. Pronoun



8-3

## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

HJW EPPGPFQ QW EHZQPFK ZBH-  
XBVF, REP, JWM UVBFPZFQBW.—  
XVJWZQE OJZBW

Saturday's Cryptogram: HE WHO PRAISES HIMSELF WILL SOON FIND SOMEONE TO DERIDE HIM.—PUBLIUS SYRUS

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## General Hospitals May Go Free

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Scranton administration plans to investigate the possibilities of taking 10 state general hospitals out of the control of state government.

Arlin M. Adams, secretary of public welfare, said over the weekend that he planned to discuss this with Gov. Scranton after the governor returns to-day from his vacation.

The administration is under growing pressure to get state government out of the hospital business, Adams said.

Other counties "are complaining" about not having "comparable service" to that provided in the coal regions and Philadelphia, he explained.

The former Leader Administration attempted to turn the hospitals over to the local communities, but ran into opposition from the legislature.

Adams said the hospitals have annual budget of \$11 million, but only \$5 million is paid to the state by their patients.

The hospitals serving the anthracite, Shenandoah, Scranton and Shamokin. In the bituminous area, there are Bloomsburg, Conneville and Phillipsburg.

## Make This Model At Home

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4849

Teen

10-16



by Anne Adams

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DO YOU KNOW HOW TO GET A PATTERN ABSOLUTELY FREE? It's simple—order our Spring-Summer Catalog including FREE COUPON to get any one of 250 design ideas. Send 50 cents today.

## ANYTHING AND EVERYTHING GOES

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP)—One local radio announcer got his tongue twisted on this commercial. Or did he?

"They have an open auction every Monday night," he said. "They auction off anything. Men, bring your wives..."

## WORKING OVERTIME

LINCOLN, Ill. (AP)—Race Driver Bill Cheesebourg of Tucson, Ariz., finished 15th in the 1964 500-mile Indianapolis classic, but he finished first in court here.

State police took him in tow and charged he was doing 76 miles an hour in a 65-mile an hour zone on Route 66 near Lincoln. In traffic court, his loss was \$11.

The Glass Container Manufacturers Institute has estimated that the average milk bottle makes 33 trips from dairy to home and back again. Returnable beer bottles make 28 trips and soft drink bottles 25.

## PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION APPROVED FOR THE FIRST TIME BY THE SENATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA AND PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE SECRETARY OF THE COMMONWEALTH IN PURSUANCE OF ARTICLE XVII OF THE CONSTITUTION.

SESSION OF 1963

**A JOINT RESOLUTION**  
Proposing an amendment to article nine, section four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, providing for and regulating Commonwealth debt for capital improvements and certain other purposes and prohibiting debts and obligations inconsistent therewith.

The General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania hereby resolves as follows:

Section 1. The following amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is proposed in accordance with the provisions of the eighteenth article thereof:

Section 2. That article nine, section four of the Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be amended to read:

Section 4. (a) No debt shall be created by or on behalf of the Commonwealth unless (1) the debt has been authorized by statute, (2) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (3) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (4) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (5) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (6) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (7) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (8) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (9) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (10) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (11) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (12) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (13) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (14) the debt is for the purpose of financing a public improvement, (15) 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# Greatest Guaranteed Circulation in Warren County

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### Employment

#### 33 HELP WANTED — MALE

EXPERIENCED power saw operator; apply Howard Street Expert Co., 2 Tremont St., Call 723-9121.

#### NOTE—ENGINEER

We are preparing to manufacture a new line of electro-mechanical devices in a new addition to our plant, located in western Pennsylvania, and require a man to direct and supervise the manufacturing of these products. He must have extensive supervisory experience in product manufacturing in high quality and requiring a high degree of accuracy. Good basic knowledge of tooling required. Mechanical Engineering degree preferred but not necessary if experience in above areas is extensive. Must be a "take charge" type of individual. Write Box 202, care of Times-Mirror.

#### 33A SALESMAN WANTED

##### AUTOMOTIVE PARTS SALESMAN

Curtis Industries, AA-1 manufacturer and distributor of automotive parts, fasteners and specialty hardware needs an experienced salesman 25-45 with good work history and serviceable automobile. We have more than 100 established accounts in the Bradford-Warren area.

We need a representative to maintain and develop present customers beside opening new accounts.

You will be field trained by experienced and capable field managers. Opportunities for advancement in fast growing company. Excellent compensation program and fringe benefits.

For personal interview, call: S. Calabrese  
Penn-Laurel Motel,  
Warren, Pa.  
Phone: 723-5550  
After 10:00 A.M. Monday  
All day Tuesday & Wednesday

### Livestock

#### 47 DOGS, CATS, OTHER PETS

VIVALLEY KENNELS AKC Reg. Dachshund pups, 6 wks. & up. stud service, board small pets, Call Shef. 3041 before 2 pm anytime weekends.

#### 48 HORSES, CATTLE

GELDING riding horse, very gentle, half Morgan, half quarter horse. Phone 723-3689.

### Merchandise

#### 51 ARTICLES for SALE

MAC GREGOR Tufhorse all leather golf bag. Call 726-0915 after 6 P.M.

TYPEWRITER, Royal office machine, orig. cost \$200 sell for \$85. Complete home movie outfit—Bell & Howell elec. eye camera, 4-light bar with steel case, projector & screen \$110. 2 pr. binoculars with leather cases \$20 & \$25. 35 mm. Mercury camera with flash attachment \$35. Baby buggy \$8. Phone 723-8256.

ELECTRIC RANGE, bathroom stove, small heating stove, reasonable, 723-3137.

#### 723-9339

HALLICRAFTERS SX-40-A short wave receiver, \$40.00; 12 channel master intercom, \$35.00; Heath kit AR-3 short wave receiver, \$25.00; Heath kit signal tracer, \$15.00; Heath kit capacitor checker, \$10.00; power supply for ARC-5 receiver \$15.00; Will consider trade on any item for FM tuner or RC Model equipment; call 726-0952 after 5:30 P.M.

LAWN ornaments, donkey-cart planters, wheelbarrows, bird houses and feeders, other wood novelties. Jim Musante, 550 Crescent Park, Ph. 723-3008.

1 GRAVELY tractor — 1 year old with Rotary flat blade mower and snow blower. 2 occasional chairs—brown tweed with blond corner table. Phone 726-0827.

5 HP air conditioning unit, scales, ice cream cabinets, show cases, compressors, pizza oven, batch ice cream freezers, broiler, 9x9 walk-in cooler, dispensers and other misc. fountain items. Call Ridgway 723-363 or 723-3839.

#### 51C ANTIQUES for SALE

ANTIQUE SHOW  
August 3-6, Westfield, New York

#### 51I PLUMBING SUPPLIES

HOT WATER TANKS  
30 gal. gas 10 yr. glass-lined \$35. We have special prices on all sizes of gas & electric heaters. Open every Sat. until noon. Beach Plumbing Co., North Warren, phone 723-4780.

### Merchandise

#### 55 FARM & DAIRY PRODUCTS

YELLOW and green string beans; Gene Brecht, Russell-Scandia Road.

#### 57F CHERRIES and BERRIES

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TWO PIECE hard rock maple sofa bed with mattress top and matching chair \$139.95. Budget terms available.  
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GRAVELY 6.6 HP small versatile garden tractor; works year round for you; 31 tools to choose from, Incl. plow, cultivator, 5 mowers, 4 snow-blowers, sprayer  
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SLEEPING room for employed gentleman, centrally located. Phone 723-8284.

### Real Estate for Rent

#### 74 APARTMENTS and FLATS

4 ROOM turn. Apt., utilities paid, complete privacy, garage, private entrance. \$70 mo. Phone 723-6712.

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FURNISHED 4 room 1st floor apt., South Side; adults only; call 723-7531.

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#### 77 HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 rooms & bath. Call 723-6335.

2 BEDROOM house in Sugar Grove, can be seen anytime; call 489-3449.

NICE 7 room house for rent, 226 Eddy Street. Telephone 723-9520.

UNFURNISHED 4 bedroom house, 20 Elm St. \$75 per mo. no util. paid, available Sept. 1st, write Box 12 c/o Times-Mirror.

### Real Estate for Sale

#### 81 WANTED — TO RENT

FAMILY of 4 want to rent 5 to 8 room house in Warren area, preferably country. Call Titusville 825-1803 or write Charles Fridley, R no. 2, Titusville, Pa.

82B BUILDING TO BE TORN DOWN

OIL LEASE, 600 acres, near Titusville, Pa. Telephone Lakewood, N. Y., 4765.

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ONE to ten acres of land, partly wooded. Phone 723-6847.

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YEAR ROUND home at Point Chautauqua, on Chautauqua Lake. Can be used as a multiple dwelling—new 2-car garage with garage Apt. Right of way to the lake. Asking \$6,500 — Call Paul W. Scott, Portland, N. Y. Phone 792-2571.

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4 BEDROOM house, 2 baths, brick garage barn, low gas bills, with or without gift shop inventory. Ph. 563-4130, 216 E. Main St., Youngsville.

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CAN YOU get by with a living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath? We have a double income home, both sides as described above. This income property can be bought for \$9,000—\$100.00 down if you have a property signer. Monthly payments including taxes will only be \$80.00 per month. The one side can be rented for \$60.00 per month reducing your payments to \$20.00 per month. Sure beats that \$50 or \$60 per month you are now paying for rent receipts, doesn't it? Call for details at  
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### Public Sale

#### 90A PUBLIC SALE

##### TRI-TERRACE FARM DISPERSAL 44 HEAD

Public Sale: Complete dispersal of registered and grade Holsteins, and Machinery, Wed. Aug. 5th, at 11 o'clock sharp, located 1 ml. north of Waterford, 14 ml. south of Erie, on U. S. 19, Machinery sold at 11, Cattle sale at 1. This is the 3rd Top Dairy under D.H.I.A. in the county, 1963 herd average, 15,579 M 3.9% 603 F 1964 first lactation report, 16,061 M 627 F in 305 DAS. T.B. and Bangs certified, individual health charts, catalogs mailed on request several of these cows due in Aug. Sept. and Oct. some fresh, 7 yearlings, 8 heifer calves, from 2 to 8 mos. All cattle W.P.A. B.C. Sired.

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WD 45 Allis chalmers tractor, mounted disc, cultivators, sub soiler, scraper blade, 3 bottom plow, Schultz side driller, half tracks, hydraulic ram, Allis Chalmers side rake, John Deere 1964 wide tread wagon, new holland 130 BU. P.T.O. single beater spreader like new, smoker elevator, I.H.C. hay field chopper, utility trailer and dual wheels for wagons, 2 motor dairy vac., dairy clipper and small items, Dairy Kool 250 gal. bulk tank, 2 surge milkers, can cooler, milk cans, milking machine.

Donnell Osborn owner phone SW-47224.  
Lunch served.  
Delmas Chesley Auctioneer,  
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This farm of 160 acres is also for sale, contact Wilbur Osborn.

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Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, The Warren Times-Mirror, Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25c. A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25c.

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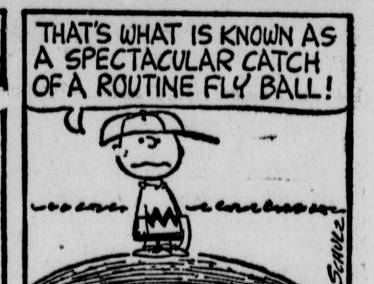
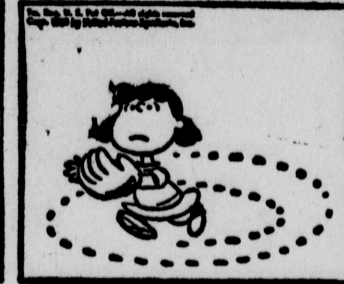
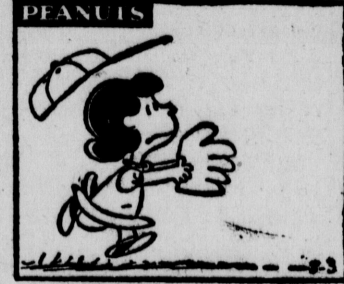
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### Good Homes and Early Possession

New Listing near Buck & Doe Restaurant — Modern split-level home with spacious liv. room, kitchen with birch cabinets, 3 large bedrooms. On 4 levels. Automatic heating. Garage. Lot 150' x 200'. Exceptional buy for \$15,000.

Pleasant Twp. Near Boro. — This 7 rooms and 2-bath home offers basement and gas furnace. Large lot. About \$1,500 down and \$80 monthly should include Taxes. Call for details!

Starbuck — Cozy one floor, 4 rooms & bath home with almost new furnace. Two-car garage. Large lot. A good buy for \$5,300.

Cobham Park Rd. — Almost new home with every convenience and comfort. Has 3 master-size bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gas hot water heating. Basement tiled and with fireplace. Garage and huge lot. Must be seen, if you want a spacious home at the right price.

Youngsville, on Davis St. — Just \$6,500 buys this older 7 room, 1 1/2-bath home with many possibilities. Basement, large garage and wonderful lot. Call for appointment to see NOW!

S. Side — Well located family home with 8 rooms and modern bath. Basement with gas furnace, two-car garage and large lot. Out-of-state owner says Sell it NOW!

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Near Russell — Modern one floor, three-B. R. home, basement, detached garage, built-in kitchen. A fine home and price includes carpeting.

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## Four Auto Accidents Open Month of August in County

The first day of August was marked with four traffic accidents, two in the borough and two within the confines of Warren County.

STATE POLICE of the Warren substation were investigating two other traffic mishaps which occurred early this morning, one at the corner of Scott and Erie Avenues at Irvine and the other about four miles north of Tidioute where a coal truck was reported to have overturned.

Two vehicles were involved in a traffic accident at 9:25 p. m. Saturday on Route 62, one mile south of Tidioute. State police stated that a jeep operated by Fred W. Wright, RD 1, Pleasantville attempted to overtake a car operated by Mrs. J. H. McCurdy and in doing so misjudged the distance and struck the McCurdy car in the rear.

POLICE SAID the Wright jeep

went end over end twice and came to rest on the right side of the north bound traffic lane.

Damage to both vehicles involved was estimated to total \$480.

AT 4:30 P. M. Saturday a Pittsburgh man was involved in a traffic mishap when he attempted to swerve to avoid hitting a horse in the middle of Route 62, six miles north of Tidioute in Watson Twp.

According to police, a car operated by Joseph M. Jeffries Jr. 1312 Robbins St., Pittsburgh, traveling south on Route 62, rounded a curve, came into the straight stretch and saw a horse standing in the middle of the road. Police said Jeffries swerved to avoid hitting the animal but was unable to do so in time.

DAMAGE WAS estimated at \$600.

Borough police charged an Erie man with reckless driving following a 1:02 p. m. traffic mishap Saturday. Police stated that a car driven by Hazel McCurdy, RD 1, Cochran, traveling west on Pennsylvania Ave. was struck on the left front fender by a vehicle operated by Michael J. Waratuke, Jr., 2157 W. 26th St., Erie.

POLICE STATED that the Waratuke car, traveling east on the avenue, went into the opposite lane of traffic to get around a car and trailer parked on the south curb of Pennsylvania Ave. and struck the McCurdy car.

Waratuke was charged with reckless driving and damage was estimated to total \$375.

A SECOND Saturday accident occurred at 1:15 p. m. in the 300 block of Pennsylvania Ave. According to police, a car operated by Mary E. Rindlaub, 169 Davis St., traveling west on Pennsylvania Ave., failed to stop in time to avoid hitting a car driven by Duane A. Avery of Clarendon, legally stopped for the traffic light at the corner of Hickory St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

Damage to the Rindlaub vehicle was estimated at \$50.

A 23-YEAR-OLD Warren man was treated and discharged at Warren General Hospital last Friday for injuries sustained in a two car accident which occurred at 11:25 p. m. 10 miles east of Warren on Route 6 in Sheffield Twp.

State police stated that a car driven by Keith Anderson, 330 Cobham Park Road, traveling west on Route 6 cut in while passing an unknown vehicle and struck the rear of a car operated by Betty R. Mangini, RD 2, Russell, also traveling west. Damage was estimated to total \$1,150.

Larry Anderson, Conewango Ave. sustained skull lacerations in the mishap.

### Today in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six Republican senators, headed by New York's Jacob K. Javits, plan to offer a health care proposal for persons over 65 when the Senate Finance Committee takes up the House-passed Social Security bill — probably Tuesday.

The proposal would provide up to 45 days of hospitalization and up to 100 days of nursing-home care-financed under Social Security. It also calls for low-cost private insurance plans to cover some other medical costs.

Besides Javits, sponsors include Thomas H. Kuchel, Clifford P. Case, Kenneth B. Keating, Margaret Chase Smith, and John Sherman Cooper.

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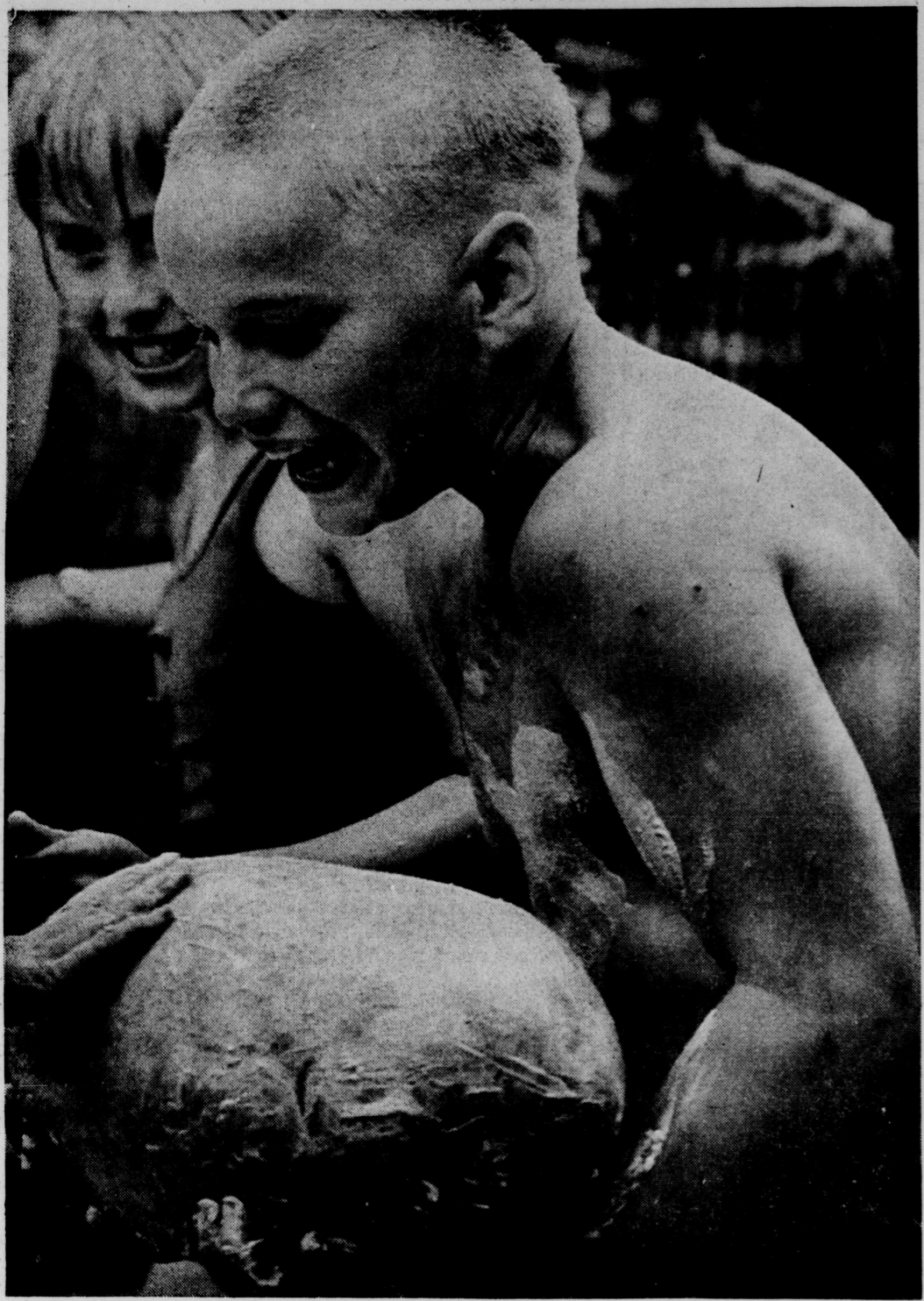
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**CATCH THIS ONE** — 4-H Club members had a gala time Saturday at the county-wide picnic at Wildcat Park, Ludlow. Among events was a greased watermelon contest. Bobby Peterson, 10, of Sugar Grove, smeared the melon liberally with lard and then tried to throw it into the water to start the contest. But it proved almost too slippery to toss. By the time the melon was brought successfully to shore, most of the youngsters were well-greased themselves.

—Timesphoto by Knight

## Plane Crashes, Kills Two People, Narrowly Misses Baseball Crowd

BLOOMSBURG, Pa. (AP) — "Run, run, run," shouted spectators at a Little League ball field in the Bloomsburg Town Park as they saw a plane headed toward the playing field.

The plane, a Piper Tri-Pacer, crashed on takeoff into a picnic area at the park, killing the pilot and a passenger and injuring two other passengers. It

narrowly missed some children playing on the field.

It hit a tree and dropped downward, crashing about 15 feet outside the left field fence of the Little League ball diamond.

None of the children was hurt.

The dead were pilot Alan Weinblatt, 41, of R.D. 2, Mill-

ville, a shop employee of Columbia Aircraft Services, and Larry Cox, 24, of Millville R.D. 1. Both were trapped in the burning wreckage.

In satisfactory condition at Bloomsburg Hospital are Clyde Bartholomew and John C. Stevens, both 33, and both of Orangeville R.D. 2.

The Civil Aeronautics Board and the Federal Aviation Agency joined state police today in investigating the cause of the accident.

Airport manager Fred Vietig, who is also owner of Columbia Aircraft Services, said the four were headed for New York on a sightseeing trip and had rented the plane from Columbia.

The plane had just taken off from the Bloomsburg Airport and apparently had difficulty gaining altitude.

Eyewitnesses said it hit some trees at the park, some four blocks from the airport, and fell first on its belly, then nosed into the ground.

Bartholomew managed to crawl from the plane under his own power, authorities said.

Rescuers pulled Stevens from the wreckage just before the plane burst into flames.

Billy Yasukis, 13, of Philadelphia, who was visiting relatives in Bloomsburg, was sitting in one of the trees near where the plane came down. He was only about 30 feet away when it crashed, it was estimated.

Another boy was in left field, about 35 feet from the crash. The plane hit an opening in the picnic area where there are no tables.

Police Lt. William Sheedy said three he interviewed at the scene told him it appeared "Captain Eddie" fell while crawling along a horizontal bar 85 feet up his 100-foot, thin and swaying pole. He was performing at the close of Detroit's police field day.

Police Lt. William Sheedy said three he interviewed at the scene told him it appeared "Captain Eddie" fell while crawling along a horizontal bar 85 feet up his 100-foot pole while trying to adjust a safety wrist-let.

Knipschild was dead on arrival at a hospital. His body left an indentation in the rain-soaked outfield turf of Tiger Stadium.

It was on Lt. Sheedy's orders that the pole, which disclosed the broken rope loop, was brought in "to see for sure what happened way up there under the lights."

Boldt said there was a hush among the throng, reaching around the double-tiered stadium via home plate from left to right field, when the white-clad "Captain Eddie" started spinning down.

"Then," he said, "there was a gasp as they realized there was no ankle-clutching safety rope to stop the fall."

The Wallendas fell from only 36 feet up, but like "Captain Eddie" they performed without a net. Below them was the concrete floor of the coliseum.

## 22,000 Watch as Aerialist Plunges 85 Feet to Death

DETROIT (AP) — Twenty-two thousand people watched Sunday night as an aerialist fell 85 feet to his death in Detroit's flood-lighted American League baseball park.

Some thought as Edward Henry Knipschild, 55, of New Britain, Conn., spun toward his death that surely there was a safety rope around an ankle that would break the fall. There wasn't.

And "Captain Eddie," as Knipschild billed himself for his 100-foot high act on a sway-

ing pole, became the victim of Detroit's second catastrophe to befall an aerial performance in the last two and a half years.

It was in Detroit's Fairgrounds Coliseum Jan. 30, 1962, that the human pyramid of the "Flying Wallendas" came apart on a high wire. Two died, another was paralyzed for life. Three injured lived to perform again.

Why "Captain Eddie" fell was a matter of conjecture hours afterward among eye witnesses.

Herbert M. Boldt, a veteran Detroit News reporter, said a strap apparently broke as Knipschild started a spin, foot-in-loop and face down from a horizontal bar 85 feet up his 100-foot, thin and swaying pole. He was performing at the close of Detroit's police field day.

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## Events Tonight

5:30 p. m., Gold Star Mothers' picnic, Legion Home.

6 p. m., Warren General Hospital Alumni Association, Wilder Field, Irvine.

6 p. m., Church Women's picnic, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

7:30 p. m., Northern Area School Board, Eisenhower School.

7:30 p. m., Borough School Board, High School.

7:45 p. m., Marconi Bridge Club.

8 p. m., Starbrick TV Association, Fire Hall.

8 p. m., Warren Grange meeting, Grange Hall.

8 p. m., Conewango Township Planning Commission, Township Building.

## THE QUICK AND THE DEAD

NEW YORK (AP) — A hostess at the Tampa-St. Petersburg exhibit at the Florida Pavilion at the New York World's Fair proved to be quick with an answer.

A gruff-looking visitor growled at her, "I wouldn't be caught dead in Florida."

She replied, "You should, sir. We have some beautiful cemeteries."

## An AP News Analysis

# LBJ 'Brand' Now Firmly Fixed on Administration

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have turned the corner in a politically touchy maneuver to substitute his own brand for the Kennedy label on his administration.

The President's action last week in ruling Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and several others out of consideration for the party vice presidential nomination was viewed generally as culminating seven months of efforts in this direction.

The feeling among politicians was that Johnson would be well satisfied to have history say he helped get the late John F. Kennedy elected but would not like to have it recorded that he had to depend on the Kennedy name in his own elective try for the presidency. Those who know Johnson well think he decided long ago against taking Kennedy on the ticket with him.

They recalled the successful White House activity in February to head off the possibility that the attorney general might roll up more write-in votes for second place than Johnson's presidential nomination total in the March New Hampshire primary.

Johnson's strategy has been to compile a record in Congress and in executive actions which would convince Democratic liberals and independent voters he could be relied upon to push progressive programs.

He seems to have become convinced that he has achieved that objective. Civil rights organizations have applauded his stand on that vital issue. Organized labor endorsements have been rolling in. White House surveys indicate that Johnson has attained a solid position in the industrialized northern states. Thus in August the President does not need the Kennedy name on the ticket in that area, as he might have last December.

Beyond that, the attorney general has political liabilities Johnson is not eager to take aboard. Because of his civil rights enforcement activities Kennedy would provide a heavy drag on the ticket in the South. Johnson isn't going to let the South go by default to GOP presidential nominee Barry Goldwater.

The President demonstrated this when he directed the selection of Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia, loyal to the President, as chairman of the Atlantic City, N.J., convention rules committee. He seems certain to bring Gov. John Connally of Texas before the convention — possibly along with Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California — to place his name in nomination.

The Johnson forces have been working quietly to minimize any convention civil rights explosion over the efforts of a "Freedom Democratic Party" to replace Mississippi's delegation chosen under the leadership of Gov. Paul B. Johnson. Some of Ken-

nedy's friends have been helping the Negro-dominated party get going.

Although it is not discussed publicly in any way, there remain vestiges of the religious issue. Kennedy is a Roman Catholic like his late brother, whose loss of three Southern, three border and 17 Midwest and Western states in 1960 was attributed by some in part to this issue.

Johnson has made a major pitch for business support in the campaign and his success in that quarter might be diluted with Kennedy on the ticket. Business men still remember the late President John F. Kennedy's pressure for the rollback of steel prices and the role the attorney general played in that endeavor.

These practical political factors obviously had weight in Johnson's decision to eliminate

## Rec. Dept. Beatle Hunt Under Way

Today marks the beginning of the Japanese beetle hunt in Warren, according to Fred Bell, recreation director.

For the next two weeks boys and girls will hunt, capture and kill Japanese beetles. Dead beetles will be recorded at the eight play areas until noon on Aug. 15.

The Warren Garden Club will present a check for \$5 to the youngster presenting the most beetles during the contest. Frank McAnn will give passes to the Library Theater to the second, third, fourth and fifth place winners.

Special events scheduled for this week are:

Tuesday — Stuffed animal show.

Wednesday — Backwards Day.

Thursday — Trade-Anything-Day. Must have value of less than \$1.

Friday — Skillful and fancy ball bouncing contests.


Other activities continuing this week are the bus trips to the swimming area at Chapman Dam each Tuesday and Thursday, the learn-to-swim campaign at the three wading pools at 3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, and the summer basketball league at Beaty.

Last week 8,563 were counted at the playgrounds, including 345 in special activities and 205 in the learn-to-swim group. The attendance figures come from the 1,913 youngsters registered at the eight playgrounds.

## Marriage Licenses

Douglas Phillip De Brabant, Cleveland, Ohio and Virginia Madelyn Hessel, Jamestown, N. Y.

John William Heaney, Star Route, Irvine and Jessie Maude Geelhoed, Riviera Beach, Fla.



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wants two elective terms. Nor is there any question among them that some of his political moves now take 1968 into account.

Johnson plainly is well aware that the Kennedy dynasty lives on and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and the attorney general, in

one capacity or another, will be around for a long time.

Johnson just wants them to postpone efforts to realize on any presidential ambitions they may have until after he is safely elected for the last term available to him.



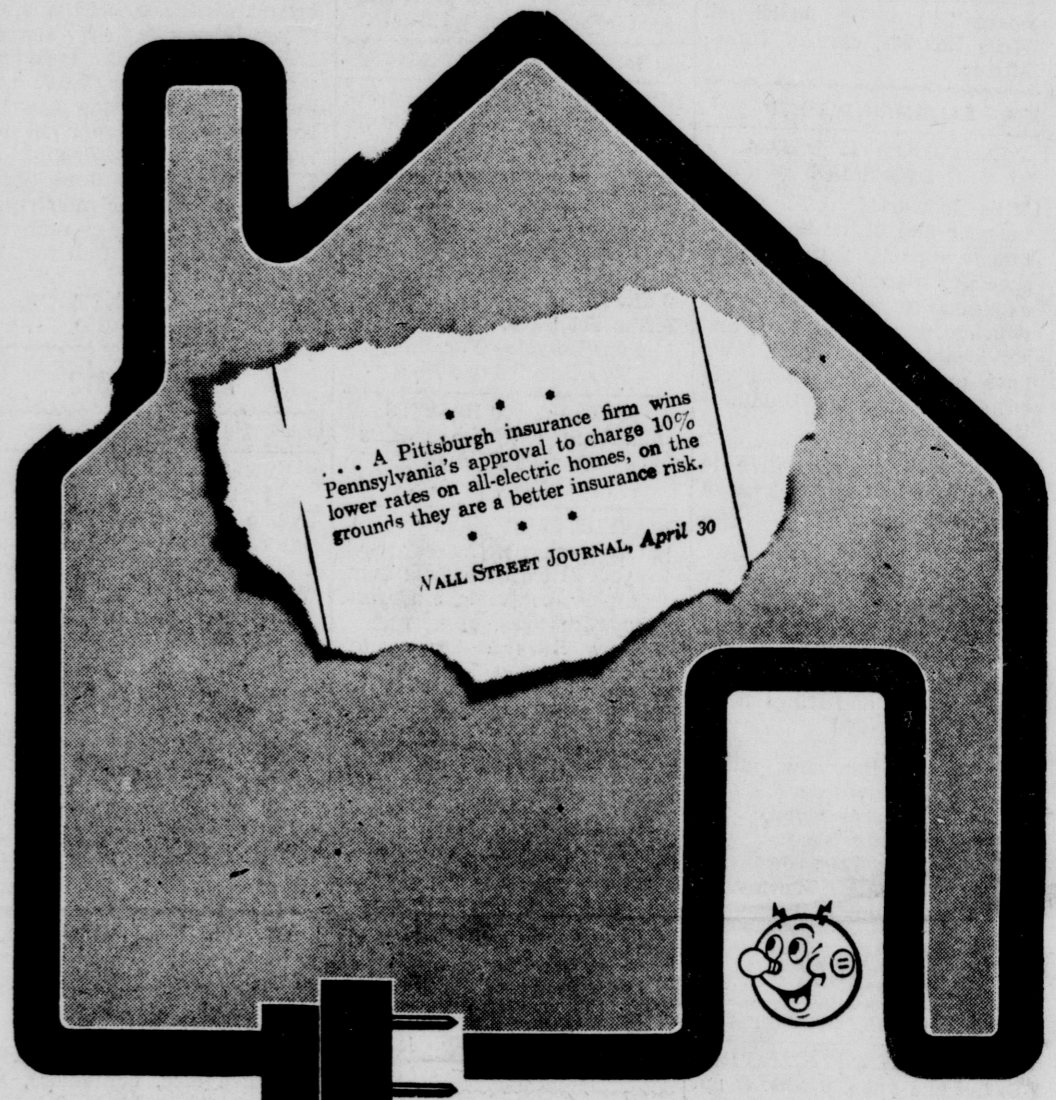
## Now! False Teeth Fit Beautifully!

**Amazing dental discovery, 'Cushion Grip'—ends sore spots—refits loose dentures to hold snug as a dentist's mold! Tasteless! Nothing to mix! One application lasts months!**

After years of research, modern science has developed a remarkable new way to make false teeth fit beautifully—stop looseness, slipping, clicking, relieve sore spots—without messy, old-fashioned pastes, powders and pads! It's CUSHION GRIP—amazing new soft, pliable plastic that holds false teeth snug as a dentist's mold, through soothing suction—makes loose dentures fit properly again. Result is, you can talk, laugh, eat anything without discomfort or embarrassment! CUSHION GRIP is easy to use—nothing to mix or measure! Simply squeeze

out of tube onto dentures, then insert false teeth into mouth and bite down. Instantly, CUSHION GRIP molds to contours of mouth and gums—provides beautiful fit—holds dentures firmly in place with suction. Looseness, slipping, clicking, disappear. Sore spots are quickly relieved. One application lasts for months, despite nightly cleaning, yet CUSHION GRIP is easily removed when desired. What's more, CUSHION GRIP actually refits, relines worn dentures, lets you save over \$100 on costly relining work. Get new CUSHION GRIP today. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

A product of Pharmaco, Inc., Kenilworth, New Jersey



# NOW... homeowners' insurance costs you 10% less when you live in a total electric home!

Until now, there has been no difference in insurance rates for total electric homes.

*This has been dramatically changed!*

National Union Insurance Companies have secured approval from the Pennsylvania Insurance Commission to offer a preferred rate to owners of total electric homes—lower by 10%. This deserved reduction is in recognition of the extra benefits of electricity over all other kinds of fuel—in home heating, water heating, refrigeration, cooking and laundry drying.

All Penelec customers living in total electric homes can now take advantage of these lower premiums and save substantially on homeowners' insurance.

For further information about all the benefits of electric living—in your present home or the home you plan to build—call your nearest Penelec office or mail the coupon below.

<b>PENELEC</b>		Pennsylvania Electric Co. 1001 Broad Street Johnstown, Pennsylvania	
Yes, I want all details on the benefits of total electric living.			
<input type="checkbox"/> Have a representative call. <input type="checkbox"/> Send literature.			
Name _____	Address _____	City _____	State _____
Phone _____	I will be home: date _____	Time _____	
Type of heating you now have _____			